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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Little as I am given to indulging in "I told you so's," I simply can't resist a few Bronx cheers for the scoffers who believed my campaign against loose dogs and rabies was put on because I could think of nothing else to write about.

Last week a dog was killed in Campbell (with considerable difficulty) after it had taken bites out of several humans and other dogs. Examination revealed definite rabies infection, and it is presumed the human victims are undergoing Mr. Pasteur's famous treatment. If they're not, they'd better be.

The canine victims, on the other hand, present an unknown quantity, and while some of them may be known, there are others that will not become known until they, too, start out on the biting spree which generally marks the final stages of the dread disease. The only safe procedure, therefore, calls for the absolute confinement of all dogs that were loose in town on the day —Friday—that found us in the headlines re the rabies epidemic. And that confinement should be in a pen and should include all dogs whose owners' interpretation of the quarantine act led them to merely tie their dogs up in the back yard. (That course does not constitute sufficient protection, for there is nothing to prevent a stray and rabid dog from entering the average back yard and nipping any animal it finds tied up there. And by the way, there is at least one dog on North Second street so "quarantined.")

Dogs that were exposed to Friday's wanderer should be reported, also, to the county health department, and unless destroyed should be carefully watched for at least six weeks. Three weeks is generally sufficient time for rabies to develop in an animal, but frequently the disease does not manifest for six weeks. To play safe, observe your naimal closely for at least that period. Finally, if you believe your dog or other pet might actually have been bitten by the canine which ran amok here Friday, take no chances: have it destroyed immediately.

Those who are inclined to be suspicious of stray dogs are, I believe, quite within their rights to destroy those animals if found on their property. I couldn't guarantee that, of course, but I have been so informed by Frank Weeks, local deputy sheriff, and I, for one, am serving notice on all stray dogs found in my yard. And I think that's fair enough, don't you?

The past fortnight has seen considerable activity in Europe, and the forthcoming two weeks may see even more. Her Hitler tore up the Munich agreement (in which he said his territorial demands on Europe were satisfied), concluded the absorption of Czechoslovakia, seized Memel from Lithuania, and negotiated a "trade treaty" with Rumania, under which that deluded nation expects to retain its boundaries and political integrity. Little do they know the Nazis.

In the other camp we find France, England, Russia, Poland—and the first three will have to work fast to keep Poland in the combine — lining up against the dictatorships. Which they should have done at the outset of Hitler's expansion program.

And to enliven matters considerably, Mussolini will in a speech Sunday make some demands that can be satisfied only at the cost of France. Then we shall see if France, willing enough to stand idly by at the dismemberment of the Czech nation, will be willing to bow to Il Duce, or whether it will fight to protect its domain to the last square inch, as they have so often intimated. If they—the French—elect to fight, will Mussolini call their hand, and if he does, will Hitler back him up? I doubt it very much, for there would be little in it for The Fury who, in case of such an outbreak, would doubtless have his own hands full with those who are now—too late?—waiting for a chance to jump down his throat.

The next few weeks are apt to make history, and anybody's guess —and they're mostly guesses these days—is as good or better than mine.

Fire Destroys Garage On Fourth Street

Fire destroyed part of the garage on the property at the corner of Campbell avenue and Fourth street, Friday evening, owned by Fred Dunham of Burbank.

The new pressure pump and the fog nozzle enabled the firemen to save part of the building, although the room containing about $1000 worth of furniture was completely demolished. Most of the goods belonged to the owner, but a few pieces were owned by Thomas Shaves, whose family occupies the front apartment of the house.

The other is rented by Mrs. Edna Tracy and her son, Richard Walker, a high school student, who was alone in the house when he discovered the fire. He summoned Dr. F. R. Anderson who was at the grammar school across the way and he turned in the alarm. The building then was blazing furiously and the firemen did heroic service to save any part of it.

Louis Carvalho of the fire company was burned on the arm as he had not put on his coat.

Barbara Knowles Represents High School in Contest

The Santa Clara county championship in the California Crusaders' public speaking contest on "American Citizenship and Youth" will be decided Wednesday morning, March 29, at ten o'clock in the auditorium of the Fremont Union high school, Sunnyvale.

Barbara Knowles will represent Campbell Union high school in the competition, which will bring together the foremost speakers from other high schools in the county.

The winner will receive a gold medal and will represent Santa Clara county in the semi-final competition which is to be held in the Los Gatos high school on April 18.

The public is invited to attend all these contests.

Brother of Mrs. M. F. Hughes Author of Book

Meador Publishing company of Boston are announcing a new book "Building The Heart of An Empire" by Harry D. Hubbard of Stockton, Calif., brother of Mrs. M. F. Hughes of Campbell. "It is a story dealing with the lives of the people and their activities in developing the Cradle of Western civilization."

It is a history of California from 1542 to the very present. A series of 26 radio programs was recently completed, dramatizing stories from this book, sponsored by educational authorities and indorsed by four great historical and patriotic organizations.

Mr. Hubbard has been asked to prepare a pageant that will be presented at the Golden Gate International Exposition in August.

To Vote For Fire Commissioner

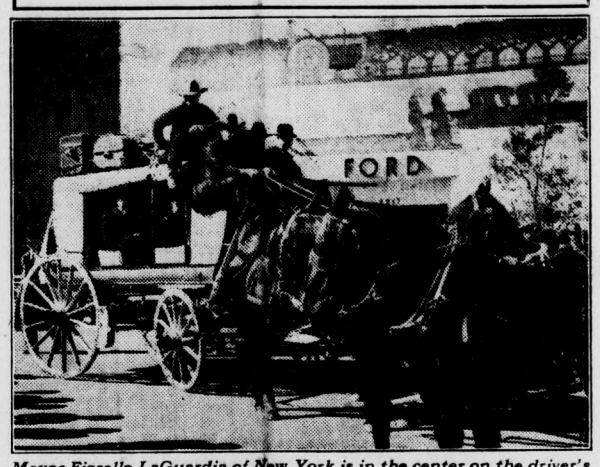
Voters of Campbell Fire District will cast their ballots on Tuesday, April 3, for a commissioner.

Walter H. Stray who has served the district faithfully for some fifteen years expressed his wish to retire, to the regret of his fellow-citizens.

However the district is fortunate that Ethan Lanphear has been persuaded to be a candidate. In the first years of its history Lanphear was a commissioner and also served the fire company as its chief, so that he is entirely conversant with both sides of the fire district situation.

Polls will be open from 12 noon to 5 p. m., at the Campbell firehouse.

Mayors See Fair in Pioneer Style



Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York is in the center on the driver's box of this old Wells Fargo stage coach, and on the right side is Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco. The two "exposition mayors" recently toured the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay, and they are here shown in front of the elaborate Ford Building in the Court of the Pacifica.

New Pastor of M. E. Church Given Reception

Welcoming their new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. John Brunswick, the Methodist congregation held a reception in their honor Wednesday evening in the parlors of the church.

Miss Florence Kennedy, with Miss Beth Kennedy as accompanist sang two delightful solos, and Mrs. Brunswisk, who is an accomplished musician, played piano selections, and several group songs were enjoyed.

Greetings were extended by John R. Lynden, to which both Mr. and Mrs. Brunswick responded.

Dainty refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Aid society who had also arranged attractive bouquets of spring flowers.

Rabid Dog Bites Local Children

The rabid dog menace was brought home very concretely to Campbell residents Friday when three known persons were bitten by a dog that ran wild through the streets for some time.

Now receiving pasteur treatment for bites by the animal are Hugh Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Central avenue, Howard Walker, son of Mrs. Edna Tracy, 329 West Campbell avenue, and Floyd Holt, Central and Dillon avenues.

Constable Harry Evans has issued warning to all Campbell residents to keep their dogs within fenced enclosures while he investigates reports that other dogs were bitten by this animal, which was examined after being shot by John D. Clemens of Hopkins avenue, and had positive signs of rabies.

Merely tying up an animal is not sufficient as it can be attacked by a loose dog and be infected.

Dr. C. M. Burchfiel, county health officer, requested persons owning pets, dogs or cats, which may have been bitten, to report to the health department.

Copper Exhibit At Exposition Is Colorful

In the saga of the west the word copper has been a significant one, for the discovery of this inexpensive and universally useful metal brought about economic development of a great state, Montana, and made the nation independent of outside suppliers.

For those thousands who have sought a simple and colorful exposition of the copper industry, the Anaconda Copper exhibit in the elaborate Ford building at the Golden Gate Intertnational Exposition provides a well-spent quarter hour of education. Indeed, as one of the co-exhibitors in the Ford building, Anaconda Copper Mining company has been praised for its terse and satisfactory explanation of everything concerned with copper from mining to smelting and conversion into brass.

Card Party By Local Club To Be Held Monday

First of the three card parties by which the Country Woman's club plans to raise a fund to meet the deficit in the Library association's share of the community chest and to purchase chairs for the community hall will be held next Monday, March 27, in the hall.

A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30, and play of whatever game the individual tables prefer will follow immediately.

Reservations should be made immediately with Mrs. F. L. Howes, phone Campbell 2F32. They may be singly or by groups.

Miss Jessie Lewis is chairman of the refreshment committee; Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley of room and tables; Mrs. A. W. Wellington of prizes, and Mrs. Howes of clean-up.

The public is most cordially invited to attend these parties and help in this effort.

Anderson Tells Of Conservatism In Both Parties

In a short interview, Representative Jack Anderson expressed his belief and his satisfaction in the fact that members of both parties in Congress are beginning to veer more towards conservatism and away from the left. This trend is noticeable particularly in relation to the numerous bills calling for large expenditures of money.

"Congressmen," stated Mr. Anderson, "have commenced to realize more and more that the way to lasting recovery is not through lavish spending, but definite and careful planning, which has always been considered fundamentally the American way."

Discussing the bill recently passed by the house which permits reciprocal taxation of state and federal employees, Mr. Anderson said that "I personally feel that it is only fair for state and federal employees to assume their just share of the public debt, and I cast my vote in the affirmative. Perhaps when the representatives of the people have to assume the same tax obligations imposed on other citizens, they will not be so hasty in recommending new tax burdens."

Since coming to Congress in January, Representative Anderson has introduced eight bills, five of a nature which relates to private claims and three bills of a public nature. These three bills are the Coast Guard station at Monterey; the Pillar Point projcet at Half Moon Bay calling for a survey to determine the advisability of a breakwater and a port of safety for coastal shipping and a bill to impose a heavier penalty on federal judges convicted of malfeasance in office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoyt recently from Monterey, are domiciled in the house where the Cyril Collett family resided. Hoyt is a sign painter.

L. G. Kiwanians Met With Local Club Tuesday

Los Gatos and Campbell Kiwanis clubs forged another link in the chain of friendship Tuesday with Clarence Hamshire of the visitors and T. A. Cutting, senior president of the local club, participating in the ceremony.

Prentiss Brown of Los Gatos was acting chairman and introduced Rev. Robert Whitaker who spoke on European affairs, emphasizing the need for "clear thinking during these troubled days".

Paul Farnham of the Campbell high school entertained with a violin solo, accompanied by Leonard Brannum.

Next Tuesday E. R. Kennedy will present the speaker, Howard L. Lindstrom, secretary-treasurer of the U. S. Agricultural Conservation program for this section.

The following day a small group will meet with the Mountain View club, presenting the chain for the addition of their link.

Campbell I.O.O.F. Treat Los Gatos Lodge Tonight

Treating the victors to a baked ham dinner the Campbell Odd Fellows are entertaining the Los Gatos lodge this evening. The neighboring order defeated members of Morning Light lodge in a series of pedro contests, for which the dinner, is being arranged by Julius Bachman and S. Gregory Rice.

Hans Hansen is program chairman, and Hadley Cox has been invited to show his moving pictures of winter sports in Yosemite.

Walter G. Smily, noble grand will be official master of ceremonies.

School Ball Club Loses First Game To Centerville

Campbell high's ball club lost 4-3 to the Centerville Cornhuskers on the Washington high school diamond Friday. All but one of the runs in the red hot contest were scored in the last inning. Manuel Santos, first baseman, batted in three Campbell runs in the first half of the inning, with a triple. In the last half of the same canto, Nunes, the Centerville catcher, tied the score with a home run.

Both Campbell and Centerville batters secured six hits each.

Friday the Campbell nine will meet Santa Clara Panthers on the Mission City's diamond with Hank Franks pitching.

Paradiso Council Elects Officers

El Paradiso Council of P.-T. A. met in the board room of the Campbell high school on Wednesday, March 15. There was a report of the nominating committee, election and installation of officers. The following staff will hold office for the next two years:

President, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Saratoga; first vice president, Mrs. J. T. Ward, Sunnyvale; second vice president, Mrs. D. T. Jenkins, Los Gatos; third vice president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, Campbell; fourth vice president, Mrs. Glen Calvert, Los Gatos; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank Blair, Campbell; sixth vice president, Mrs. Alice Carlstrom, Sunnyvale; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Robertson, Campbell; recording secretary, Mrs. E. E. Gates, Saratoga; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. M. Faucett, Saratoga; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Worden, Saratoga; auditor, Mrs. E. E. Meinike, Sunnyvale; historian, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Campbell; Parlimentarian, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Campbell.

It was voted to send the new president to the state convention in May, and to hold the annual council picnic in Los Gatos on May 24, at which time reports of the convention will be given. The place and time of the picnic will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. Florine Peake Presents Program To Club Members

Presenting a group of book reviews Mrs. Florine B. Peake captivated the members of the Country Woman's club and held them spellbound for an hour Monday afternoon when she conducted the program.

Without notes or copies of the books for reference she clearly depicted theme and characters of three volumes dealing with life in various sections of our country, "The Flowering of New England" by Brooks; "Old Louisiana," Saxon; and "The Song of Years" Bess Streeter Aldrich. The last was "As I Saw It" by Edith Bolling Wilson, wife of the late president.

Quite in keeping with these pictures, under the leadership of Mrs. R. H. Hyde and Mrs. G. S. Robson accompanist, the group sang the national anthem and "America;" and then "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Stars of the Summer Night."

Exquisite arrangements of flowers greeted the eye on every side, executed by Mrs. W. H. Stray, with the products of her own and Mrs. Peake's gardens.

One fernery contained white and pink flowering peach and a massed cluster of pink sweet peas; and on the speakers table was an oblong basket of heather, tulips and hyacinths, all in shades of pink. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Rudolph Nelson and Mrs. W. W. Sibley.

The president opened the business meeting by reading a short message from the State Federation president, Mrs. Duncan Robinson, published in the State Federation News.

Delegates elected to attend the annual county federation meeting to be held in San Jose tomorrow were Mrs. Lloyd Selig, Mrs. R. H. Hyde, Miss Jessie L. Lewis, with Mrs. C. B. Field, Mrs. Ira Grim, and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, alternates. Mrs. F. L. Howes, president, is an ex officio delegate. Also elected was the nominating committee, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, Mrs. Willard H. Van Dyke, Mrs. George S. Robson, Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, Mrs. Leigh Saunders.

For the meeting of April 3, the program scheduled for that day will be postponed to May 15, and that one, "Narcotics" will be given on April 3.

Dried Fruit Co. Moves to San Jose

Removal of the Winchester Dried Fruit company from its present location in the plant previously used by the Campbell Packing corporation (the original Hyde Cannery) to the plant at 300 Ryland street, used by the California Dried Fruit Packing company, to take place April 1, has been announced by Bert Kirk, Jr., manager of the company.

The Winchester company has made several moves since its organization. Located first near the Winchester house, then in San Jose, it has been in Campbell the past season. In December the new location was purchased which provides more space and will permit of an expansion of the business.

Other officers of the company are Antonio Teresi, president, Albert Gahen, vice president.

Forty Kinds of Antelope

Forty kinds of antelope have been exhibited at one time or another in New York's Zoological park.

LIFT ITS FACE

- Your own home can have "its face lifted" with a Sherwin-Williams Paint Job, permanently and economically.
- See how this is now being done with two coats only at 75 South First Street.
- Drop in and let us give you particulars.

Leverton Hardware Company

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Lester P. Barlow, temperamental inventor of bombs and other war weapons, recently said he wasn't going to congress with his bad news about the devastating new German air bomb, because they "put him in the dog-house" when he tried to tell the house naval affairs committee something last year. But his story gets into the Record, via Senator Bennett C. Clark, who relays to Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold the news of the bomb, as he had it from Mr. Barlow, and asks the general what about it. The general tells of army reports that the German bombs in Barcelona "killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile."

Inventor Gets German Bomb Story Recorded

The U. S. A. was supposed to have used about $300,000,000 worth of Barlow bombs and weapons in the World war. Several weeks ago, the senate voted him $592,719 in royalties for the wartime use of his patents. He is a prolific inventor, now consulting engineer for the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore, builders of bombing planes. He describes the new German bomb as truly horrendous, basically a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, but with other ingredients, such as magnesium and aluminum. He thinks he can just about match it with his L. O. X. bomb.

In 1932, he offered to President Hoover a simple button-pushing rig which would wipe out a city hundreds of miles away. Even with the backing of Senator Frazier of North Dakota, he failed to get the government interested and was said to have offered his device to Russia and Germany. Later, he had other disappointing encounters in congress, offering, among other things, a shock-proof battleship, on whose ribs the heaviest projectile would be just the pat of a powder-puff.

BIG, Bucko Giuseppe Creatore, puffing smoke from a cigar as unfailing as Vesuvius, makes a grand comeback, as he nears 70, to his own and everybody else's complete satisfaction. The Bronx recently celebrated its 300th birthday with a big splash of 40-cent grand opera, with Signor Creatore finding in "Aida" something in the range of his titanic energies. The opera company will be permanent, financial wind and weather permitting, to be supplemented by a series of symphonic concerts.

Creatore Comes Back in Opera For the Masses

As a band conductor, Signor Creatore used to earn as much as $5,000 a night. He slipped out of sight, and then, in June, 1935, was conducting one of the park bands of the New York Emergency Relief bureau. His cigar and his baton were still bold and unwavering and he told the reporters he was pacing the country back to better times. He had with him about half of the players in his old band of the days of their tuneful and triumphant national tours.

He arrived in this country from Italy in 1902, with a lush black mustache and a heavy mane, but little else worth mentioning. Two days later, he was playing on Hammerstein's roof. A contemporary of Sousa, he became one of the country's most famous bandmasters, only temporarily clipped — or eclipsed—by the depression, it is to be hoped.

WHEN Britain and the United States begin to exchange cooking recipes, they are really getting neighborly. Carlota, the British poetess, who arrived here recently, not averse to favoring friendly relations, prefaced her trip with a radio appeal for American recipes. She got more than 2,000. When we get to telling each other about our operations, the entente will be complete.

Recipe Swap to Better British-U. S. Relations

Carlota is the wife of Louis Oppenheimer, managing director of the South African diamond syndicate. She has published many books of poetry in many countries, speaks seven languages fluently, and finds time to convert old houses into charming dwellings or "mews," for working people.

Her London home is one of the great social and political salons of England. She knows the proverbial way to the now somewhat intransigent American heart. Her visit marks a pleasant departure from the customary exchange of recipes for cooking TNT and the like.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Congress Takes Bit in Teeth to Restore National Confidence

Vast Resources of Nation to Be Made Available Again For All People; Old-Line Democrats Responsible for Sudden Determination to Assume Leadership.

WASHINGTON. — The dictionary defines the word, "confidence," as meaning: "trust in, or reliance upon, another; a belief in a person or a thing." The dictionary might well have added that confidence is something quite intangible but yet it is a condition of national or state thought about its governmental policies as well as a condition of individual thought. It might have added, further, that confidence can be destroyed more easily than it can be maintained, or recreated when it once has been destroyed.

In any event, the thing about which we have heard most in Washington lately is the necessity for establishing a feeling of confidence throughout the country. The necessity exists, it is explained freely, because the depression continues and millions of persons, who would like to work, are not working. In some places, where political face-saving is important, the movement is called "business appeasement," but that is a difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum. It remains as an effort to recreate national confidence so that all of the vast resources of the nation can be made available again for all of the people.

All of this is only a prelude to the declaration that:

Congress has taken the bit in its teeth with a determination that indicates rather a unified effort to restore the country's confidence. It apparently is going to guide the policies and work out solutions for the various problems that are viewed as destructive of a feeling of assurance among the bulk of the people. In other words, congress seems to have assumed a leadership in national life that it has not had in recent years, and is moving sincerely to bring back prosperity.

President Hoover's Plans Wrecked by Stock Market

The course of events that has led up to the latest development (a development that has both political and economic significance) has been rather a wandering trail. It had its headwaters back in 1930 and 1931, when Herbert Hoover, then President, sought to stem the tide of rushing waters of depression by inviting dozens of business leaders to Washington for consultation. He was seeking to restore confidence, to encourage the country to feel safe. Those were days, it will be recalled when "prosperity was just around the corner." Mr. Hoover wanted to bring it out where it could be of some use.

Well, Mr. Hoover failed because the stock market crash had so destroyed the confidence of the country in him and in his policies of government that there was no possibility of recreating it. The folks simply would not believe in him, nor in any of his works at that time.

Along came the elections of 1932 and Mr. Roosevelt took over the job in 1933. Those days need not be reviewed, except to point out that no man ever had the complete confidence of a people as the new President held it. Congress did as it was told, thereafter. Of course, there were ups and downs but the scene was dominated by the personality of Mr. Roosevelt, a condition that continued through about six years.

That brings us to the mistakes in politics which Mr. Roosevelt made in 1938—reorganization of the government, proposed expanding of the Supreme court by appointment of six justices of his own choosing, charges that business leaders were attempting to submarine the New Deal policies and destroy the Roosevelt administration. This was the beginning. In quick succession, there came important gains for the Republicans in the 1938 elections, fear among many old line Democrats that their seats in congress were being jeopardized by mistakes of various New Deal agencies and laws, and in general a doubt that their party should be allowed to remain under New Deal leadership.

Old-Line Democrats Decide To Assume Leadership

And I believe it is the latter condition of belief among the old line Democrats that is chiefly responsible for the sudden blossoming of congressional determination to take leadership. Some observers hold the conviction that many members of the house and senate feel they should protect their own hides and that, to accomplish this, they must assume national leadership instead of leaving the policies to be theorized and blue-printed by such as Jerome Frank, Thurmond Arnold, Tommy Corcoran, Secretary Ickes, and others of that type. That is only saying numerous house and senate members believe the country has lost confidence in that sort of leadership.

Only recently, it may be recalled, Mr. Roosevelt voiced an assurance that business would have no new taxes to burden it. He spoke confidently about the future. Others, reflecting the President's position, including Secretary Hopkins and Secretary Ickes spoke pieces of an assuring nature. This is the same Mr. Hopkins who used to be head of the relief spending.

What happened? The stock market that ruined Mr. Hoover's administration showed its confidence in the new statements of 1939 with only a little less feeling than it did in the years when prosperity was just around the corner. The market dipped down only a few days, but if the stock market can be regarded as an answer for any question, the stock market must have said, "pfooey."

Anyway, there arose immediately the new and very potent movement in congress for a program of "business appeasement." One of the first things to happen was a declaration by Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat and one of the really powerful men in the senate, for a cessation of spending. Or, specifically, Senator Harrison demanded a curtailment of spending, a start toward a balancing of the national budget, in the belief that the whole country is fearful of the gigantic national debt.

Shows Days of Rubber Stamp Congress Are Gone

The foreign policies of the administration were dragged out onto the floor of the senate for examination under a magnifying glass. Of course, the senate did not force any real change in the international relations which Mr. Roosevelt has established. From long observation in Washington, I doubt that the senate's criticism of these policies was any too sound, but it had to engage in debate on the subject to let the country know it was watching everything that was being done. It obviously had the effect of demonstrating to the country that the days of the rubber stamp congress are gone, and it constitutes another bit of evidence of the new Washington leadership.

The real demonstration of congressional vitality, however, came the other day when Senator Harrison, as chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representative Doughton of North Carolina, as chairman of the house committee on ways and means, joined in a letter to Secretary Morgenthau, requesting a treasury statement on a tax program. The two congressional leaders urged a new and sound tax program and an administration reassurance against further heckling of business to the end that business would try to go ahead. What they were asking, therefore, were some signs which could give business, great or small, a feeling of confidence that the government at Washington would quit pulling hair.

It was a natural request of the treasury. The treasury always has provided the fundamentals of every tax program. Capitol Hill had read Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement concerning "no new taxes" as meaning there would be no changes in the tax structure, however, and there were a good many legislators who felt revision of some, and abolition of other, taxes were advisable.

Congress Will Go Slow on Increasing National Debt

There are numerous signs that congress is not going to be in any hurry at all to pass a law that will allow an increase in the total national debt. Present law provides that the treasury may issue notes and bonds up to $45,000,000,000. The current total is not so far below that figure, and Secretary Morgenthau has asked congress to boost the limit to $50,000,000,000. Congress apparently is not so sure that there should be an increase in the debt limit. It is a type of confidence—rather, a lack of confidence—that is plainly visible. I believe the debt total will have to be increased because there is no provision made for enough taxes to offset the vast spending program for relief and national defense upon which Mr. Roosevelt has launched. There is no place to get that money, therefore, except by borrowing. So about the only good that can come from congressional barking on this score is to awaken the country as to the dangers of its great national debt.

From all of these things, one is pretty likely to get the hebeejeebees. One can hardly help wondering where we are headed. But it seems to me that there probably is need for a confidence that thus far has not been mentioned in this discussion. This is a confidence in fundamental Americanism. The voters of the country can compel sound government on the part of those who make the policies and, on the surface, it appears now that the voters are telling congress what to do.

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Wright Brothers' Trial Flights

In the first of the Wright brothers' four trial flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903, the airplane stayed up for three and a half seconds. In the last flight, the ship defied gravity for the amazing length of time of 59 seconds.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Shows How the Right Foods Can Help to Guard Against Springtime Debility

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE gap between winter and spring has always been recognized as a trying period. Work seems a burden, tempers are short, appetites are poor, and little enjoyment is derived from meals.

Just as the daily tide of human vitality is at a low ebb during the hours before dawn, so does the annual tide of health reach a low ebb in the weeks that mark the end of winter and the official beginning of spring.

Bodily reserves have been gradually depleted until many children and adults suffer from lassitude and fatigue that cannot be dispelled merely by getting a good night's sleep.

The Best Spring Tonic

A generation ago it was believed that sulphur and molasses, and sassafras tea would overcome springtime debility. Homemakers dosed their families with a variety of so-called tonics, in a frantic effort to put color into pale cheeks, to soothe irritable nerves, to overcome that tired feeling.

We know today why their efforts met with little success. For we have learned what they could not know—that the best possible tonic is a carefully chosen diet rich in minerals and vitamins.

In those days, the science of nutrition was in its infancy. Vitamins were still undiscovered, and there was much that we had not learned about the role of the mineral salts in regulating body processes. No wonder mothers grasped at any mixture that promised to put roses back into the cheeks of their anemic-looking children.

How lucky we are today! For science has taught us what we should eat to help increase pep and vitality, and build rich red blood. And modern methods of transportation, refrigeration, food preservation and packaging, have made the necessary foods easily available. It merely remains for the homemaker to acquaint herself with the nutritional needs of her family.

Enriching the Blood

The blood is frequently impoverished by the time spring puts in an appearance. That is not surprising, for in many households the winter diet contains a preponderance of carbohydrates and fats, with far too few of the precious minerals and vitamins. It is often deficient in iron, the mineral that is required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood, and in copper, which is required for the proper utilization of iron.

Inasmuch as 3 per cent of the blood cells are destroyed daily, it is obvious that unless adequate amounts of iron-rich foods are available to replace them, the number will soon become subnormal. Moreover, it has been found that many minor disturbances of the body cause a loss of iron, and that mild infections are a common cause of iron loss.

Thus, individuals who have been consuming a diet that is barely adequate in respect to iron may find themselves on the borderline of iron deficiency following an infection.

Iron-Rich Foods

Every homemaker, therefore, should make a determined effort to include plenty of iron-rich foods in her menus. These foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits; lean meats and **green leafy vegetables.**

Green vegetables cannot be emphasized too strongly, for they tend somewhat to be crowded out of the winter diet by the starchy and fatty foods which provide more heat and energy. **And investigations with children have demonstrated that when vegetables and fruits are limited, there is a certain sluggishness of blood formation. Green vegetables not only supply iron in significant amounts, but their iron has been found to be especially well absorbed from the digestive tract.**

Eat More Greens

Right now it is most important to provide large amounts of dandelion greens, spinach, kale, chard, watercress, lettuce and green cabbage. Serve a cooked green vegetable at one meal each day and a generous green salad at another.

Top the salad with fruit, if you want to add more minerals and vitamins . . . segments of orange or grapefruit, slices of banana or pineapple, or a mixture of apple and celery.

These fruits also supply important minerals and vitamins, and like the green vegetables, they leave an alkaline ash following digestion, and therefore help to maintain the acid-base balance of the body.

Plenty of Bulk Required

There is still another reason why green vegetables and fruits should be consumed in liberal quantities. These foods, along with whole grain cereals, provide an abundance of bulk or cellulose which is necessary to help promote regularity. They tend to offset the effects of a too highly concentrated winter diet. **Very often that feeling of lassitude, mistakenly called spring fever, can be overcome by adding to the diet a larger proportion of these naturally laxative foods.**

It's also desirable to take an adequate supply of fluids to help flush the system of waste. In addition to a generous amount of water, there should be a pint of milk daily for every adult, a quart for every child, and fruit juices in abundance. Orange juice, grapefruit juice, pineapple juice and tomato juice all supply vitamins A, B and C, and their refreshing fruit acids have a beneficial effect upon the appetite.

Exercise and Fresh Air

Two more splendid antidotes for the let-down feeling that comes at this season are moderate exercise and fresh air. The proper use of the muscular system is important to health and vitality, yet many people go through the winter taking far too little exercise.

In general, you will eat better, sleep better, feel more alert and at the same time more relaxed, if you make a point of getting out into the open every day.

Sleep, sunshine, fresh air and the right food—these are Nature's tonics!

Questions Answered

Mrs. F. M. T.—Vitamin B is sometimes called the nerve vitamin, because it has been found to be essential for the prevention of certain nervous disorders. It also helps to promote appetite, and aid digestion. Fruits and vegetables as a group contain important amounts of vitamin B. Other sources include yeast, milk, and whole grain cereals.

Miss C. L.—Low residue foods include sugar, milk, fats, meat, potatoes and highly refined cereals. These should be balanced by the foods that are high in cellulose or bulk.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—55

QUICK QUOTES

Sentinel Features

THE GOOD CITIZEN

"THE first requisite of a good citizen in this republic of ours is that he be able and willing to pull his weight."—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE

THE smartest kind of dress for runabout, as becoming as it is practical, is yours if you use No. 1717 to make it. The button-down-the-front style is extremely popular. This dress, too, has lines that make your figure look slim and youthful. The skirt is slim over the hips, high at the waist, and full at the hem. The shirred bodice and wide-shouldered sleeves give you a softly rounded look. Make this dress of flat crepe, silk print or sheer fabrics.

Three-in-One Frock.

Here's a clever design that gives you three different fashions in one! First of all, No. 1685 is a charming little kimono-sleeved frock with a flattering, tiny waist. And with it comes a little bolero (that you can wear with other frocks, too) and a tie-around apron-skirt, fastened with a bow in the front. For this, choose silk print, flat crepe, taffeta, thin wool, and combinations of two contrasting fabrics.

The Patterns.

No. 1717 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. With long sleeves, size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 39 inch material. With short sleeves, 3¾ yards.

No. 1685 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric for the dress; 1⅓ yards for the bolero; 2⅛ yards for the apron-skirt.

New Spring Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

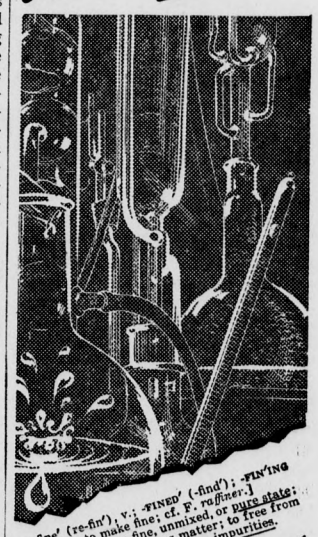
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Succeed in Happiness

Inaction and introspection are the keynote of worry. Try to be alive and respond to the charm of the world in which you live. By doing this, you succeed in happiness, if you fail in all else.—Dearden.

A definition becomes REALITY



re-fine' (re-fin'), v.: -FINED' (-find'); -FIN'ING [re+fine to make fine; cf. F. raffiner.] 1. To reduce to a fine, unmixed, or pure state; to free from extraneous matter; to free from dross; to free or cleanse from impurities.

To make motor oil *pure*, to deliver to the motoring public *only the richness* of the finest Pennsylvania oil has been Quaker State's standard of quality for twenty-five years. *You* will find, as have millions of other car owners, that the regular use of *Acid-Free Quaker State* will make your car run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Retail price 35¢ per quart

Easy Filet Crochet For Baby's Carriage

Pattern No. 6071.

Filet crochet with this Mother Goose figure, is just the thing for baby's carriage. The lace stitch sets off Bo-Peep and the lambs gambol on the plain mesh portion. A color note is added by drawing a ribbon through the beading formed around the oval. Pattern 6071 contains instructions and charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Department, 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Improving Old Potatoes.—To improve the flavor, add a little sugar to the water in which old potatoes are boiled.

* * *

Candlelight Time. — Decorators tell us never to use candlesticks for decoratives without candles in them, and never to use candlelight before sundown without the shades being drawn.

* * *

Mending Lace.—Lace can often be invisibly mended by running the sewing machine to and fro over the worn part. This is quite effective with lace curtains and can be done on linen goods too.

* * *

Washing Delicate Things.—If you are washing small articles, or thin baby dresses or other delicate things, put them into a pillowcase or sack and tie it with tape, then place it in the washer.

* * *

A Place for the Mail.—There should be a definite place where mail is always put as soon as it arrives. Then each member of the family knows immediately whether that important letter has arrived as soon as he enters the house and, incidentally, there is never any loss of mail.

BILIOUS?

Here Is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS EAT LIKE CANDY STOMACH DISTRESS

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Old Practices

The world is very old; we must profit by its experience. It teaches that old practices are often worth more than new theories.—Napoleon I.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Home Everywhere

Go where he will, the wise man is at home, his hearth the earth, his hall the azure dome.—Emerson.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

© Dornford Yates WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is Rudolph Elbert Virgil, Count of Brief, of ancient Austrian nobility who was betrayed 20 years before by his twin brother, Ferdinand, whose sentence for forgery he himself served. Ferdinand appropriated his title, property and daughter. Before he dies, Gering tells Exon there is a family secret, known only to the head of the house, to be found in the great tower at Brief, by a doorway none can ever find. Exon inherits his uncle's fortune and sets out to right Gering's wrongs.

CHAPTER 1—Continued

—2—

If I did not like Percy's portrait, the moment I saw him that evening I liked him less. Not at all resembling his uncle, he was a tall, dark man, overdressed and scented, old for his age.

I had been something surprised that such a man as he should choose a hotel, but I saw that he sat at the table of one of the residents—a quiet, sad-faced old fellow, whose name I knew to be Inskip, who used to go up to London twice in the week. The two spoke hardly at all, and I had no doubt that business was to be done.

When Winter called me that morning, I asked him if he could tell me what Inskip's profession was; and he said at once that he was a diamond merchant and added that he had heard say that he was "a very big man."

Winter was the valet who always attended to me. He was an excellent servant, quick and deft and willing and very quiet. He did for me much that could not be called his duty, and, because he was so pleasant, I had come to know him better than anyone else I had met since Gering died.

That day I went to London myself—with a vague idea of engaging a private detective to shadow Percy Virgil and follow him out to Brief: but, instead, I purchased some Austrian ordnance maps and then, on a sudden impulse, walked into a motor car dealer's and bought a Rolls Royce.

From this it will be seen that I was as good as half way to leaving for Brief myself.

And then another thing happened.

Winter did not call me next morning—for the first time for nearly six months. As the man who had taken his place made to leave the room—

"Where's Winter?" I said. "He's not ill?"

"He's gone, sir. He left last night."

"Gone?" said I.

"That's right, sir. He's—left the hotel."

After breakfast I asked the porter for Winter's address, and fifty minutes later I ran my friend to earth at his sister's home.

When I asked him why he had left, he looked distressed.

"I lost my temper, sir. That's one of the things a servant's paid not to do. In a sense it wasn't my fault, but the manager couldn't pass it. If I'd been placed like him, I wouldn't have passed it myself."

I bade him tell me the facts.

"It was that foreign gentleman, sir. Mr. Virgil, I think was his name. He was to have left this morning. I expect he's gone. He's—he's not a nice way with servants. I waited upon him as well as ever I could, but—well, I don't think he fancied me and I really believe he set out to twist my tail. He rang for me seven times in the same half-hour. 'Do this,' he'd say, and stand there and watch me do it: and when I was through, 'Do that.' And at last I turned. 'Do it yourself,' I said, 'and be damned for the cad you look.' "

"I don't blame you at all," I said. "Would you like to be my servant? I'm going abroad."

I took with me the maps I had bought and two powerful binoculars; and a certain Bank in Innsbruck was ready to honor my checks. And that, I think, was all—except that I carried two pistols, in case of accidents.

I crossed the Channel by night, and before the next day was over had come to Basle. There I lay at a well-known house on the banks of the Rhine, and, liking the look of the place, decided to spend a day there, before going on.

I could speak no language, except my own. My helplessness shook me.

In this uneasy mood I presently repaired to the garage in which the Rolls was bestowed, to have a word with Winter—to whom, I may say, the curse of Babel seemed to be matter for mirth—and see that the car was no worse for her full day's run.

As I walked into the place, I saw a nice-looking fellow half-sitting on the wing of a Lowland, with his hat on the back of his head. He was very plainly English and might have been thirty-five: his merry face was belying his injured air.

The moment he saw me he smiled and put up a hand. Then he touched the proprietor's arm and pointed to me.

"There you are," he said, using English. "The hour produces the man."

Recognizing me, the proprietor bowed and smiled, and I stood still and waited to know what was wanted of me.

The other went straight to the point.

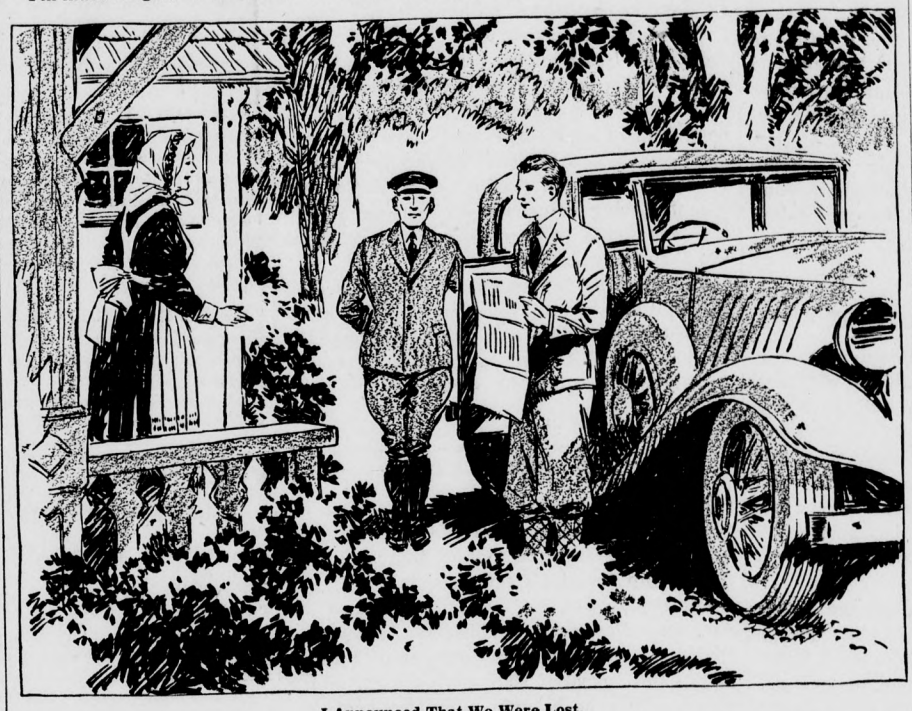
"I desire your ruling," he said. "Will you be so very good as to say what this Lowland is worth? And put it as low as you dare. You see, I'm inclined to buy her: but Mr. Schelling here is asking me too much. She's in perfect order, two years old and has done 20,000 miles."

I raised my eyebrows and took a look at the car.

The others watched me in silence. At length—

"I think she'd be cheap," said I, "at 350 pounds."

"I'm much obliged," said Herrick—to give him his name. "Well, Schelling, what about it?"



I Announced That We Were Lost.

The garage proprietor sighed.

"What will you?" he said. "I go to make out a check."

As he made his way to the office—

"I beg," said Herrick, "that you will lunch with me. If you hadn't appeared when you did, I should now be the poorer by exactly one hundred pounds."

"But I thought—"

"I know. I was selling the car—not Schelling. I asked him 300 pounds, and he wouldn't go beyond two."

Ten minutes later we entered a good-looking cafe where he was plainly known, for the host himself conducted us up some stairs and gave us a table beside an open window, commanding an agreeable prospect of lawns and trees.

"Now, isn't that nice?" said Herrick, regarding the pretty scene. "Sit down with Madam Nature, and your meal, however humble, becomes a repast. Of course you must have fine weather. A picnic in the rain can provoke more downright misery than anything I know. I envy you going to Innsbruck. I had a stomach-ache there in 1912. Eating too many figs, I think. And the country round is superb. Then, again, the people are charming—the peasants, I mean."

Since I was accustomed to keep no company, the entertainment he offered was like some gift from the gods, and I found myself talking and laughing as I had not done since I left Oxford—three years before.

It was when they had brought the coffee that Herrick spoke of himself.

"I'm really a tout," he said: "at least, I was. Employed by a firm in England to sell their stuff over here. I sometimes think I was meant for better things, but when you come down to concrete, a double-blue at Cambridge is about as much good in the City as the art of elocution would be to a Trappist monk. As it was, my French and German got me the job. And it's not been too bad, you know. But the English company's failed. Thanks to you, my dear Exon, I can now discharge all my debts and travel back to England in that degree of comfort which an insolent flesh demands."

"And then?" said I.

Herrick considered his brandy.

"I shall take a new job," he said. "Between you and me, it won't be for very long. My uncle, Lord Naseby, is failing and I'm his heir. He hates the sight of me—a family quarrel or something: I don't know what. But he can't do me out of the money—he would if he could."

I got to my feet. "Thank you very much for the last two hours. Will you dine with me tonight? I'm not going to dress."

"I will with pleasure," said Herrick. "Let's say nine o'clock."

But long before then I resolved to obey my impulse and made up my mind to offer John Herrick a job.

It was when we had dined that night and were sitting above the river, which hereabouts seemed to be a gigantic race, that I told him Gering's story and gave him the statements to read. Then I spoke of Percy Virgil and, finally of the business which I had set out to do.

"And now," I concluded, "we come to the waterjump. I need a companion in this, an Englishman who can speak German, a man that I can talk to, who's willing to work with me if there's work to be done. In a word, I want you."

A hand went up to his brow. "I'm on, of course. I'll love it. And I'm greatly impressed by this business. More than impressed. I'm dazed. You see, I know something of . . . Gering. In fact, I was a page at his wedding. His wife, the Countess Rudolph, was one of my mother's best friends. And I've stayed at Brief. I was only twelve at the time, and I've never been back. But I still remember the house and the seven staircase-turrets which led to the upper floors. But I never was in the great tower, it was holy ground."

CHAPTER II

Now my idea had been to discover some village, not very far from Brief, at which we could take up our quarters for as long as we meant to stay. From there we could make such approaches as circumstances seemed to permit.

Herrick approved these plans—if, indeed, they deserve the name, and, after two nights at Innsbruck, we left that city at six o'clock in the morning, traveling east. At nine o'clock we had breakfast, some 25 miles from Brief, and, after that, we set out to prove the country, working, of course, by the map and aiming at finding a reasonably comfortable lodging, which was neither too near nor too far.

I must confess that the country through which we ran was some of the very finest I ever saw. On all sides forest-clad mountains with neighboring streams and pastures and delicate woods.

It was half-past five that evening, and we were beginning to wonder where we should spend the night, when for the fifth or sixth time we lost our way.

We paused for a few moments, then for more than a mile we threaded a dark green forest of close-set firs, and then we passed over some ridge and began to go down between meadows of very fine grass. And then, on a sudden, there appeared a fork in the road.

As I set a foot on the brake, I threw a glance at Herrick, to see him asleep, and after a moment's reflection I switched to the left. I confess that the way to the right was the better road, but that climbed up once more, while that to the left led on down, and, to tell the truth, I was more for the comfort of country that man administered than the proud domain which was ruled by Nature alone. Facilis descensus . . .

Before half a mile had gone by, I had an uneasy feeling that we were making the most of some private road, but since I could not turn around there was nothing to do but go on. Another two furlongs proved my suspicion just, and I rounded a bend to see our way swallowed up by the shade of two mighty chestnuts which were standing, like Gog and Magog, before a substantial farm.

Now I could not turn the Rolls round without driving past the chestnuts and so right up to the house, and since, if we were observed, we could scarcely withdraw without excusing ourselves, it seemed to me that we might as well ask where we were and then endeavor to find the farm on the map.

The doors and windows were open, but no one was to be seen, and I saw at once that here was more than a farm, for the house was more important than any of those we had passed.

As Winter opened my door, a pleasant-looking woman appeared at the head of the steps . . .

I had no hat to take off, but I bowed and smiled. Then I pointed to the map in my hand, and, speaking, for some absurd reason, in what I believed to be French, announced that we were lost and requested the name of the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Nineteen Generations Have Come and Gone During the Life of a Great Oak

About the year 1288 an acorn took root in what is now Mingo, W. Va. More than nineteen generations of men, reckoning three to the century, have come and gone since that time. While the acorn turned into an oak medievalism faded out, the Renaissance flowered and faded, the religious wars were fought, America was discovered and settled, the modern nations took form, the modern idea of democracy grew up, industry and invention transformed men's lives, innumerable wars were fought, population increased many times over.

Nineteen generations of men and women—playing, working, loving, fighting, hoping, dying. If we went to the Sierras and coast ranges of California we would find older trees, but perhaps six and a half centuries are enough to contemplate. For an oak tree this long time of slow growth and slow decay wqs according to the laws of nature. It is not so easy to find out what laws of nature have operated in the lives of man. If we could find out we could rewrite the histories and predict the future, asserts a writer in the New York Times.

Mingo's white oak is dead. Its successor, if the climate does not change, may still be standing in the year 2588. Undoubtedly there will also be men on the earth in that year. Perhaps they will say, looking at the new Mingo oak which will have grown from this year's acorn:

"In 1938, when this tree put out its first shoots, mankind was at last emerging from the Dark ages. The last wars were being fought. The age of peace was dawning." We can hope so, while the axes ring and the great white oak, in whose shade the pre-Columbian Indians rested after hunting the buffalo, at last comes crashing down.

The "Sausage Tree"

The Kigelia Pinnata is one of the most curious trees in America. It bears a large, inedible fruit, about 27 inches in length and 16 pounds in weight, and so closely resembling the liver sausage that it is known as the "sausage tree." It is native to the Victoria Falls region of Africa. The long stems bearing the fruit are nearly an inch in diameter, and the sausages hang to within a few inches of the ground.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR LEASE thriving poultry establishment (two acres) located near Hayward. Equipment and houses for 3,000 chickens. 2,500 W. L. Hens (1,000 breeders). Eggs sold on highway. Four room house, garage, tank house, feed room, etc. Write Allan MacNeil, 25697 Niles Road, Hayward, Calif.

CIVIL SERVICE

DO YOU WANT a permanent big-pay civil service job? $105 to $175 a month to start. Age, 18 to 50. Over 50,000 appointed yearly. Intensive, personalized home study training; exams. coming. Write for FREE catalog and aptitude test.

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1311 Sutter Street San Francisco

FOR SALE--BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—22 years of Consistent Breeding enables us to give you quality chicks at reasonable prices. All breeders blood tested for Pullorum. Also Reds, Rocks, New Hampshires, Black Minorcas, Cornish Crosses. Gilbeau's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Box 279, French Camp, Cal.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN Legal Matters. No publicity. American Attorney. Box 1736, El Paso, Tex.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PHOTO FINISHING

WORLD'S FAIR OPENING SPECIAL Any size 8 exp., roll film developed & printed 35c. Free 5x7 enlargement with every two rolls. Offer expires April 30, 1939. DALEY FOTO SERVICE, 742 Market St., Room 230, San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE four unit furnished apt. worth $7000 for ranch with at least 1500 ft. elevation. Write E. Buckingham, 924½ So. Sunol Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

RUG WEAVING

BEAUTIFUL RUGS made from old carpets, rags, etc., new colors and designs; reasonable. Chenille Rug Company, 1272 Portland Avenue, Albany, Calif.—THornwall 1621.

The Chow Dog

Nearly everyone thinks of the chow as a red dog, but he may also be blue, black, cream, as well as the various shades of red. A good one should be heavily boned, short backed, with straight forelegs. The head is broad and flat with a short, blunt muzzle. The tongue is black. The small ears are erect and tip slightly forward, and are set wide apart on top of the skull. The general appearance of the head is lion-headed, with a scowl. Eyes are deep set, dark in color, and almond shaped. The tail is set well up on the back and is carried closely to the back, following the spine.

No 'Towns' in Columbia

There are no "towns" within the District of Columbia, although there are many named sections and suburbs, such as Anacostia, Georgetown, Brightwood, Takoma Park, Chevy Chase, Benning, Brookland, Hillcrest, Congress Heights, Mount Pleasant, Petworth, Tennallytown, etc. They are all part of the city of Washington.

Europeans Easily Taken In

Much of Europe was so credulous, during the Middle ages, says Collier's Weekly, that tricksters, specializing in the sale of fake relics, were known to have sold thousands of little empty boxes supposed to contain such things as a finger of the Holy Ghost, rays from the Star of Bethlehem and peals from the bells of Solomon's Temple.

Have Dowry Before Marriage

Tradition impels women in Japan, even of the poorest classes, to provide themselves with a dowry before marriage.

Greyhound Long in Existence

From ancient Egyptian monuments the greyhound is known to have existed several thousand years before Christ.

Java Important Possession

Java is the most important of the Dutch possessions in the Far East. It is 668 miles long and from 33 to 125 miles wide.

Tabasco

Tabasco is the name of a well-known and fiery sauce that goes with meats. The name "Tabasco" has also long been a name for mahogany of superior quality produced in the state of Tabasco, Mexico.

Poet Killed by Grape Seed

According to Pliny, Anacreon, the lyric poet of Greece, met his death by choking on a grape seed.

Capital of Louisiana

New Orleans was the capital of Louisiana at the time the state was admitted to the Union, 1812.

Tortoise Vegetarian in Diet

Tortoises do not keep down insect pests in a garden, because a tortoise is vegetarian in diet.

When Books Are in Demand

More persons take books from the public libraries on Monday than any other day in the week, a survey shows. Fewer books are withdrawn on Friday than any other day. The figures indicate people turn to pleasures on week-ends and back to cultural pursuits on Monday.

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

HOLD THAT MOUNTAIN

We're glad California's moving mountain at Gilroy has decided to abandon its tour of the state.

The world is astir with change. Change is the habit of the hour. Right here on the home front in California it's at work just as ceaselessly as it is elsewhere. Relief, once an infinitesimal worry, has now become a full-sized worry. Taxes are getting bigger, if not better. Production-for-use, once considered an unworkable scheme, is now being seriously proposed as an antidote to high relief bills. Health insurance for all citizens, once of little concern to government and doctors, is now of major concern to both the medical profession and government.

Some of this is progress, and some of it is not, but all of it can be set down as change. Now with the mountains taking it into their heads that they want change, too, it's time to draw the line. We like California's rocks and rills and her beautiful mountains. Surely we should be able to count on them to stay put as permanent landmarks.

So it's good to note that Gilroy's moving mountain has changed its mind about traveling and has decided to stay at home, tending strictly to its knitting.

CRIME TAKES THE COUNT

Crime costs America $115 billion every year.

No force in the world is capable of whipping its ghastly economic and social evils save that of public sentiment. And when public sentiment is aroused, the records show that it is fully equal to the task.

In this respect, Chicago's achievement has been notable. In six years it has achieved a fifty per cent reduction in crime, a record unequaled in American cities.

Commenting on this a few days ago, Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, former chief justice of Chicago's criminal court, attributed it largely to the vigorous public demand for changes in court procedure and rigorous enforcement of laws by the police department.

The demand has had results. So marked a decrease in crime in a city once darkened by gang warfare, and enslaved by racketeers as no other city in the nation had been, indicates that widespread corruption is neither inevitable or insoluble.

Who ever would have prophesied ten years ago that the day would soon come when Chicago could boast fewer serious crimes per year than London? Chicago has now made the day come to pass and, if Scotland Yard is interested, has the records to prove it. Chalk up a victory for public sentiment!

HITLER'S NEW TECHNIQUE

The gray-green tides of Hitler's troops sweep eastward, and Austria, Sudetenland, and now Czechoslovakia, have gone to their graves.

The map of old Europe has been changed many times in the past by her generals and diplomats, but they were strangers to the technique that Adolf Hitler has developed with such astounding success—thus far.

Those tactics are worth studying. A well-respected military expert like France's General Albert Duval even goes so far as to state they constitute a new military art. They consist in creating a war scare and menacing the enemy in time of peace. This is done in such a manner that it will be up to the enemy to take aggressive action, and thus run the risk of starting war operations.

It has worked to perfection—thus far. Germany makes a decisive military maneuver, without actually embarking on open warfare. Her troops prepare to invade another country, as with Austria or Czechoslovakia, to free Germans from "oppression." Once "peace and order" are restored, and satisfaction accorded her, she promises to desist. If the great enemies of Germany don't like this, it's up to them to initiate actual warfare, thus neatly putting them in the position of aggressors. Since the great enemy powers naturally want peace, Germany proceeds to hold and consolidate her position—until she creates another menacing war scare and repeats the tactics. That's "framing" developed to the level of a fine art.

Even the smartest of military tacticians have met their Waterloos. With three hits and no errors against him in his military conquests, Hitler should remember that Chance favors a strike-out against him in the near future. It may even be a strike-out that will retire the side.

MAN IS MASTER

In this age of machines and whirring dynamos, the machine has been roundly assailed as an unemployment-producer and just as warmly hailed as a maker of jobs and as man's ally in bringing within reach of ever more people more of the comforts, conveniences and good things of life.

Two recent reports show in significant manner that the machine, as a friend of man and society, far overshadows its minor role as a temporarily disruptive force of labor.

A prominent society of American engineers, at its meeting in Detroit last week, heard interesting proof of this from its fact-finding committee. Labor-saving machines, it found, created, not destroyed work. The highly mechanized automotive industry, the committee found, has created no fewer than ten million new jobs. It has become the largest customer of several other leading industries, and in making commercial transport possible, has even brought into being an entirely new industry. What this one activity has achieved as job-producer can easily be gauged, for in this state more than a quarter of a million people are directly dependent on commercial highway transport for a livelihood. Nationally, the number is more than three million.

A federal unemployment census brings to light some lesser known facts about it. Unemployment, its report disclosed, has been greatest in the least mechanized industries. This has been true in agriculture, and in the domestic and personal services, but in highly mechanized fields, such as the textile and miscellaneous manufacturing industries, the number of jobless was found to be one-fourth to one-third less than in agriculture.

The machine, as man's helper, has served him well and bountifully. If our age is not yet all that we would have it, let us not blame the machine—as if it were master. Man is master, and the machine only his servant.

"THE BIGGEST SHOW"

Drama, tragedy, comedy, human interest, all the elements that make of life a stirring adventure—these are the vibrant things that go to make up America's newspapers.

For this reason, a prominent official of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, speaking in California recently, termed newspapers the "greatest show on earth." And for the skeptical, he brought along the evidence. No less than 91 per cent of adult America reads newspapers daily, an audience so much vaster than that of radio that no comparisan is necessary. In 1937, newspaper readers spent $365 million more for their purchases of newspapers than they spent for all their subscriptions and single copy purchases of magazines combined.

In providing drama, entertainment, solid, informative material, and news of momentous world importance as well as the significant and human interest happenings of its community, the newspaper is providing much more than the "biggest show on earth." It is serving as a force for enlightenment and understanding without which freedom of the country and the independence of the people cannot long survive. It is significant that in lands where freedom and independence of spirit are not wanted that newspapers are among the first institutions to be strangled.

So long as the public continues to support them, America's newspapers will continue to provide not only the biggest show on earth—which is the mirror of life itself—but to provide a steadfast line of defense for democracy.

THE EMIGRANT TIDE

Recently the WPA dropped several thousand aliens from its rolls in California as part of its nationwide policy of withdrawing government pay-checks from the un-Americanized foreign born.

That so many immigrants were found on the WPA would seem to indicate that America's foreign-born population is increasing. Yet the reverse is true. In the last eight years more persons have left this country to take up permanent residence abroad than have entered it.

The Department of Immigration, which keeps accurate tab on the number of incoming and out-going aliens, reports that from 1931 to 1938 inclusive 227,004 more persons emigrated from the United States than landed on these shores. This is in marked contrast to the period between 1920 and 1930 when the trend was guite the reverse. During that decade, the number of immigrants entering the nation to establish permanent residence exceeded by three million persons the number leaving the United States, even though since 1924, strict quota laws have been in effect.

There is great significance in the fact that since 1931 emigration has exceeded immigration, for the effects of this will be felt in the not distant future when our population growth comes to a standstill, and then starts declining.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

OLIVER HINSDELL, Hollywood drama coach—"Voices of low pitch are best for that warmth and resonance which charms the opposite sex."

SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS, Banning—"The economy bloc in the Senate, instead of centering its fire on individual tax proposals, probably will present a united front against all new tax plans."

CAPT. FRITZ WIEDEMANN, Hitler intimate, arriving in S .F. as German consul-general — "I have read that I will be closely observed. I am glad of that. I know Americans are extraordinarily fair, and I will be given a chance to show what I have been sent for."

HERBERT C. BERNSTEN, S. F., American Newspaper Publishers' Assn.—"Newspaper advertising makes more jobs for more people, brings down prices, serves rich and poor alike, and promotes appreciation of the arts as well as growth of industry."

WILLIAM A. ROSENBERG, Tulare Co. Farm Bureau—"No dissipation of energy or money toward power development should be permitted to divorce the Central Valley Water Project from its original purpose of assuring major agricultural sections the precious lifeblood of irrigation."

HERBERT HOOVER—"In pure science is the raw material of human advancement; but the development of mind and thought must come first if civilization is to move forward."

Fair Swiftly Clamps Down On Profiteers

There will be no profiteering on Treasure Island. This was made plain by Harris H. D. Connick, Chief Director of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

"It has been reported that some places have raised the price of food and drinks," Connick said. "Any fluctuation in prices on Treasure Island is a direct violation of the concessionaires' contract. Our agreement with each concessionaire participating in the exposition specifically provides that only prices authorized by the exposition may be charged. We will not tolerate any fluctuation of prices.

"Most of the concessionaires are, of course, honest and ethical and they, as well as the exposition, keenly resent any attempt at profiteering, just as much as does the public. They join with the exposition in desiring to prevent any possible basis for future complaints of this nature.

"Therefore, we have assigned official checkers to keep a close watch on all prices charged on Treasure Island. Any attempt of any concessionaire to change prices without authority from the exposition will be summarily dealt with. Profiteering will not be tolerated, even if we are forced to close offending establishments."

Types of Peanuts

Two main types of peanuts are the small Spanish peanut used for salting and the large Virginia sold in the shell. In making peanut butter the Spanish and Virginia are blended, as the Spanish is oily and the Virginia dry. The runner is another fairly important variety, but used principally in confections.

Walnuts Wanted
TASTE GOOD BAKERY

Ray Mathis
Phone 85

THE SOONER THE BETTER

Prune Contest Judges

Thousands of entries in the California Prune limerick contest are judged each week by Marilyn King of the San Francisco Shopping News and Shirley Douglass, Food Editor of Sunset Magazine. Five dollar grocery orders are prizes.

State college students are having a between-semester vacation this week. Miss Billie Starrett who makes her home with the Ira Abbott family is spending hers with her parents in Lemoore.

Use of Musical Tones

Although there are at least 11,000 musical tones that can be distinguished by the human ear, says Collier's Weekly, only a relative few are used in music because the scale is based on the human voice with its various limitations

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rice of Rincon avenue enjoyed a visit Sunday with their daughter, Miss Lois Rice who was home from San Francisco for the day.

The 'Picture Bride'

A "picture bride" is a bride whom the bridegroom has not seen before marriage. She is a woman who has been selected as a wife by her picture alone. The term is particularly associated with a practice formerly prevalent among the Japanese in the United States.

UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANO
in
Beautiful Circassian Walnut
Immaculate Condition
For Sale or Exhange
Would Consider Small Bungalo Piano

Details at The Press Office
or
Phone Campbell 141-J after 6:30 p. m.

FOR SALE
A SMALL BUILDING, 10'x14'

• This structure is at present knocked down in sections and is suitable for wrecking, or could be re-erected with little trouble. Ten by 14 feet of floor space, and ten feet high sloping to seven feet, construction is of matched 1x8 rustic, 2x4 studding, and 2x8 joists.

At A Real Bargain

Inquire at Press office or phone 141-J after 6 p. m.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Men or women who rush blindly into marriage on the rebound—resorting to hastily-considered matrimonial ventures as a subsititute for "the love that failed" often learn to their sorrow that spur of the moment marry-ard-forget cures are worse than the disease!

And the same principle frequently applies to legislative cure-alls for ills and disillusionments of the body politic.

As a current instance, certain legislators, in a dither of apprehension because voters have been "propagandized" in election campaigns, have introduced some 40 or 50 bills to prevent political breach-of-promise, to prohibit too expensive wooing of the electorate and to forewarn the prospective bride when the groom is suspected as a dissolute person.

Most of the bills, it is undoubtedly true, are well-intentioned. But most of the bills, it is equally true, would only serve to make a bad situation worse. The lawmakers in question are simply making the age-old mistake of marrying the first girl who happens to be handy and passably acceptable.

There are a series of bills which would make it illegal for any "corporation"—save a non-profit corporation, formed for that specific purpose—to contribute funds to a political campaign, either for or against an issue, or for or against a candidate. Some of these bills, in fact, would make it a felony, punishable by a fine of $5000 or five years in prison, for any "corporation" to contribute to any campaign. In short, if legitimate business is attacked by legislation which would destroy its ability to operate, or confiscate its income, it has no recourse. If it contributes a dollar to defend itself, its officers will be sent to the state penitentiary and the company will be subject to heavy fine.

If this type of legislation had been in effect during the last election, it is well to consider that the "Single Tax" and the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" delusion might well have been enacted—for no campaign funds would have been available to wage campaigns against them.

And California farm organizations should also consider that if this type of legislation had been in effect, the present farm plan of legislative representation—guaranteeing rural California a voice in the state legislature—never would have been placed on the initiative, nor would it have secured the votes necessary to make it effective.

"Corporation" is a broad word. In the minds of certain legislators, it apparently means "selfish interests," and "selfish interests" apparently means all interests not at interest with that particular legislator!

To add to the confusion, there's a bill that would require every campaign committee--for or against a measure on the ballot—to impound its campaign funds with the state corporation commissioner and submit campaign bills to said commissioner.

There are still other bills to crack down on local election campaign committees, as well as committees for state-wide campaigns, and to require detailed statements of expenditures.

And there are bills which would declare it a felony for any public utility to contribute a dollar to defend its business—even though the legislature passed measures designed to wipe the utility out of existence. Reading these measures, one may well wonder: "Is this still free America, or is it Nazi Germany?" For the right to have his day in court, or his day before the people, belongs to every American—and to every American business.

Capping the climax, one of the solons who objects to any "corporate" institution spending money to present its case before the public has a measure which would permit state, county, city or district administrative agencies to use general tax funds to convince the taxpayers that they should vote new public works and new public debts. It is to be hoped that the lawmakers don't make the common mistake of marrying bills on the rebound which would defeat their own purpose and cheat democracy of free expression. The right of protest is still an inalienable right of the American people—and the legislature should do nothing to deny it!

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

WILL VISIT FAIR

Chemistry and biology students of Miss Clarabel Boesch's classes will visit the fair on Treasure Island Saturday. The students will meet at school at 7:45 a. m. and will travel to the exposition in school buses. Miss Boesch, Mrs. Lillian Rae, and C. E. York will accompany the students.

HI-Y and G. R.

Hi-Y and Girl Reserves will meet in the Little Theater Thursday evening at 7 p. m. to decide on date and place for the next joint meeting. Thais Shaves will preside. Don Snow, Lorene Horner, Claire Laws, and Bill Adamson were appointed to the business committee.

ORIOLE STORY

Jewell Abbott won first place in a short story contest conducted by the Oriole, school yearbook, Editor Robert Gates revealed today. Miss Abbott's prize winning story, "The Cat," will be published in the Oriole and the author will be awarded a free copy of the annual.

March 21 is the deadline for the Oriole-sponsored essay contest.

STUDENT COACH LEAVES

Herbert Hudson, who has been assisting in the physical education department for the past few months while attending San Jose State college, completed his training here Friday.

SEATS FOR AUDITORIUM

Board of trustees is calling for bids for seats and drapery for the auditorium, Principal Willard Van Dyke announced today. The beautiful new auditorium, which has not been put in use as yet, will be ready for service by public schools week, April 23 to 29, authorities believe.

GIRLS' PLAY DAY

San Jose high school and Live Oak high school will be invited here for a girl's play day Thursday. Marion Smith is in charge of the affair.

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

"The Patsy," a three-act comedy by Barry Conners, will be produced by the senior class in May, President David Farley announced today. Miss Gladys Gibson will direct.

DEFEAT CENTERVILLE

Future Farmer hoopsters defeated the Centerville Farmers 45-21 there recently. Hedegard was high point man with 25, Bogner scored 10, and Presto 4.

SENIORS VS. SCHOOL

Seniors have challenged the rest of the school to a basketball game that will be played in the gym Friday night. There will be a lightweight contest as well as the unlimited game. Admission will be 5c.

Miss Geraldine Jurrass and Miss Margaret Tanner, Campbell high school graduates, now sophomores at San Jose State college, attended a state convention in Fresno last week-end of the Spears, a State college service club of which they are members.

Pacific and Atlantic Oceans

The Pacific ocean covers 71,000,000 square miles; the Atlantic, 34,000,000. An idea of the immense size of the Pacific may be had from the fact that the combined area of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and North and South America is only 51,000,000 square miles.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Richard Greene-Nancy Kelley in
Submarine Patrol
Joe E. Brown in
Flirting With Fate
SERIAL CARTOON

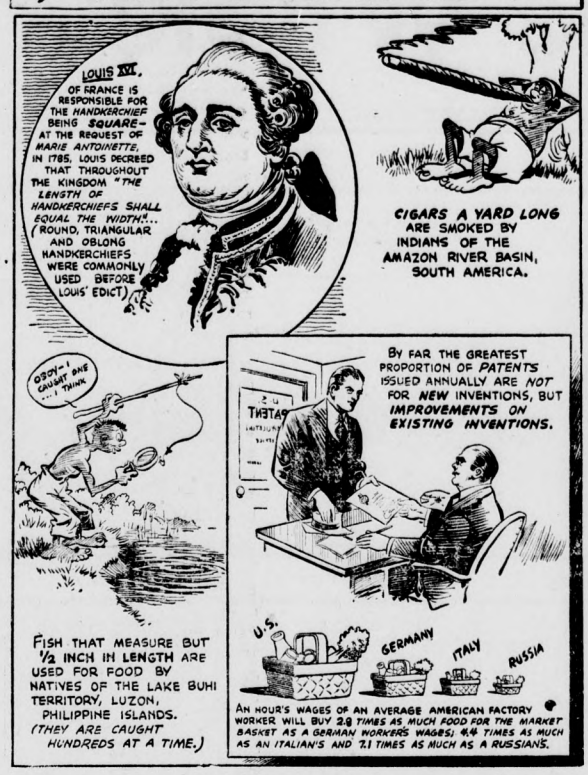
Sun., Mon., Tues.
F. MacMurray-Ray Milland in
MEN WITH WINGS
Jack Oakie-Lucille Ball in
Annabel Takes A Tour
Mon. Nite Misc. Festival Ware

Wed.-Thurs.
Barbara Stanwyck-H. Fonda in
MAD MISS MANTON
Brian Donlevy-Lynn Barrie in
SHARPSHOOTERS
March of Time

Children 10c— Students 20c
Adults 25c

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS


LOUIS XVI, OF FRANCE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF BEING SQUARE— AT THE REQUEST OF MARIE ANTOINETTE, IN 1785, LOUIS DECREED THAT THROUGHOUT THE KINGDOM "THE LENGTH OF HANDKERCHIEFS SHALL EQUAL THE WIDTH"... (ROUND, TRIANGULAR AND OBLONG HANDKERCHIEFS WERE COMMONLY USED BEFORE LOUIS' EDICT)
CIGARS A YARD LONG ARE SMOKED BY INDIANS OF THE AMAZON RIVER BASIN, SOUTH AMERICA.
OOOH-I CAUGHT ONE ... I THINK
FISH THAT MEASURE BUT ½ INCH IN LENGTH ARE USED FOR FOOD BY NATIVES OF THE LAKE BUHI TERRITORY, LUZON, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. (THEY ARE CAUGHT HUNDREDS AT A TIME.)
BY FAR THE GREATEST PROPORTION OF PATENTS ISSUED ANNUALLY ARE NOT FOR NEW INVENTIONS, BUT IMPROVEMENTS ON EXISTING INVENTIONS.
U.S.
GERMANY
ITALY
RUSSIA
AN HOUR'S WAGES OF AN AVERAGE AMERICAN FACTORY WORKER WILL BUY 2.9 TIMES AS MUCH FOOD FOR THE MARKET BASKET AS A GERMAN WORKER'S WAGES; 4.4 TIMES AS MUCH AS AN ITALIAN'S AND 7.1 TIMES AS MUCH AS A RUSSIAN'S.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

English As She Should Be Spoke

By IRVIN S. COBB

ALTHOUGH most of the short story writers and some of the novelists do not seem to have found it out, Pidgin English has pretty well disappeared from the Pacific Coast. Nowadays, classic English is none

too good for the alert second-generation Chinese and Japanese residents of the California shores.

Jimmy Montague, the columnist, tells a story illustrative of this fact.

A good many years ago he was standing one day on a warf in San Francisco watching the approach of a tramp steamer. The weather was foggy and Montague was unable to make out what flag the steamer was flying. Beside him stood a Chinaman in native costume and wearing a pigtail.

"John," Montague said, "you catchee what piecee flag him fly?"

"I cahn't exactly make out from here," the Oriental replied, "But I rahther imagine it must be the house flag of that particular line. Certainly it doesn't appear to be any national flag with which I am acquainted."

(American News Features, Inc.)

Instead of meeting at the home of Helen Stray as originally scheduled, the Sigma Sigma club will gather at the home of Mrs. Carl B. Field on North Second street, Tuesday evening, March 28. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. P. Klassen and Miss Rachel Spradling.

San Jose State College Patron's association at its Thursday meeting installed officers for the ensuing period. Mrs. F. O. Bohnett will serve as treasurer, representing this section, from which many students attend the college.

Babies Carried in Hammocks

Until they are big enough to play safely in the care of other children, babies of New Guinea are carried in a woven hammock which is hung across the head of the mother as she goes about her work

---

Cambrian Dad's club will sponsor a dance in the auditorium of the Cambrian school, Saturday evening, March 25. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock with Southwood's Hill-billy orchestra furnishing the music. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Walter E. Krohn of San Francisco visited her mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith Friday and Saturday of last week.

Judging Prize Dogs

In judging a dog, all physical features are considered—head and neck, back and ribs, loins and tail, legs and feet, coat and color, and height. Perfection in one point or several is not enough. A champion must excel in all seven.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

SEND US YOUR FILMS
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls
Developed and Printed - 30c
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CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
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Mission Trails Chosen For First Exposition Wedding

To the beautiful California Mission Trails building has gone the honor of being the setting for the first wedding on Treasure Island.

And with this precedent established, H. M. Horrworth, manager for the Mission Trails group, today issued a general invitation to all those contemplating marriage to utilize the ideal setting of the Mission Trails building.

The initial romance of Treasure Island started on opening day when Virginia Miller and Everett Whitsen, both of Burlingame met at the exposition. It was love at first sight. Miss Miller insisted on a Treasure Island wedding. So on Saturday March 4, they came to the exposition again, this time armed with a marriage license and accompanied by the Rev. Herman G. Porter. They made a complete tour of the Island to find the most fitting location and chose the Mission Trails building without a moment's hesitation. Horrworth, in issuing his invitation said:

"Our building, both exterior and interior, provides a beautiful and symbolic California Mission setting for marriage ceremonies.

"With its imported Spanish tile fountain, bathed in myriad colored lights and with its gorgeous profusion of flowers, all blending into a symphony of Spanish architecture and music, there is no more beautiful setting for a marriage ceremony in all of California than the Mission Trails building. We want you to be married here and spend your honeymoon on Treasure Island.

"The romance and the glamour of the counties which this building represents — San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, and Santa Barbara—make it a fitting background for a romantic California marriage."

CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

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Authorized Ford Dealer
Serving San Jose, Santa Clara and Campbell Territory
P. H. DUNLAP, Campbell Representative
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FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

FOR THE OLD RANGER'S BEAUTIFUL CACTUS • DESERT WILD-FLOWER • and CUT-&-COME-AGAIN • FLOWER SEEDS.
—THREE LARGE PACKETS IN ALL—
Mail one 20 Mule Team box top and a dime to THE OLD RANGER, BOX 51, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

20-Mule Team Borax Chips, lge. pkg. 21c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, lge. pkg. 21c

KEYSTONE COFFEE Drip or Silex Lb. Can 28c

Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½ can 20c
Morning Milk, 4 tall cans 25c
Ovaltine, small, 33c; large 59c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

PLUCKY MYRA NOW PUT ON HER ACT IN SPITE OF HER TERRIFYING EXPERIENCE WITH ALTA, THE ELEPHANT
MY NERVES ARE NONE TOO STEADY BUT I'M UP HERE NOW ...
SO I'LL HAVE TO GO THRU WITH IT !!
FINALLY MYRA'S TRAPEZE WAS LOWERED TO HER AS SHE BALANCED ON THE WIRE
ED WHEELAN.
SHE'S O.K. SO FAR, "BUTCH" !!
YEH, BUT NOW COMES THE WORST PART OF IT, "FLIP"! GEE, I WISH SHE HAD TAKEN MY "LUCKY PIECE"!
WELL, THERE'S MY MUSIC ... SO LET'S GO !!
WILL MYRA BE ABLE TO MEET THESE SUPREME TESTS OF NERVE AND SKILL ?

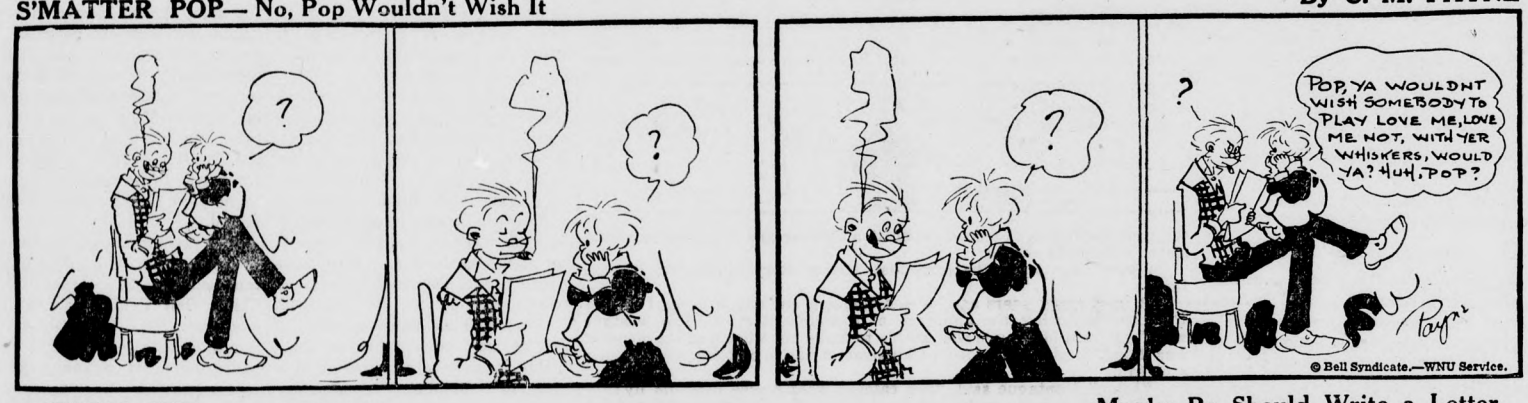
LALA PALOOZA —Professor Zeero Is Still Hungry

By RUBE GOLDBERG

COUNTESS, I DEPOSITED MISTER VINCENT ON THAT LONELY MOUNTAIN ROAD, AS YOU INSTRUCTED
FINE, HIVES- YOU CAN TAKE HIM A PILLOW TOMORROW
AH, GOOD EVENING, HIVES - NOW ZAT VINCENT HE IS GONE ZE WAY FOR ZE ROMANCE SHE IS CLEAR (MUNCH-MUNCH)
YES, PROFESSOR ZEERO
I MOOST KEEP ZE LOVERS IN CONTACT WIZ ZE FAVORABLE STARS (MUNCH-MUNCH)
BEGGING YOUR PARDON, SIR - THOSE SQUABS ARE FOR TOMORROW'S DINNER
MEANWHILE VINCENT REACHES HOME IN HIS STRANGE SPEED WAGON
I HOPE SHE AIN'T MARRIED GONZALES YET
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— No, Pop Wouldn't Wish It

By C. M. PAYNE



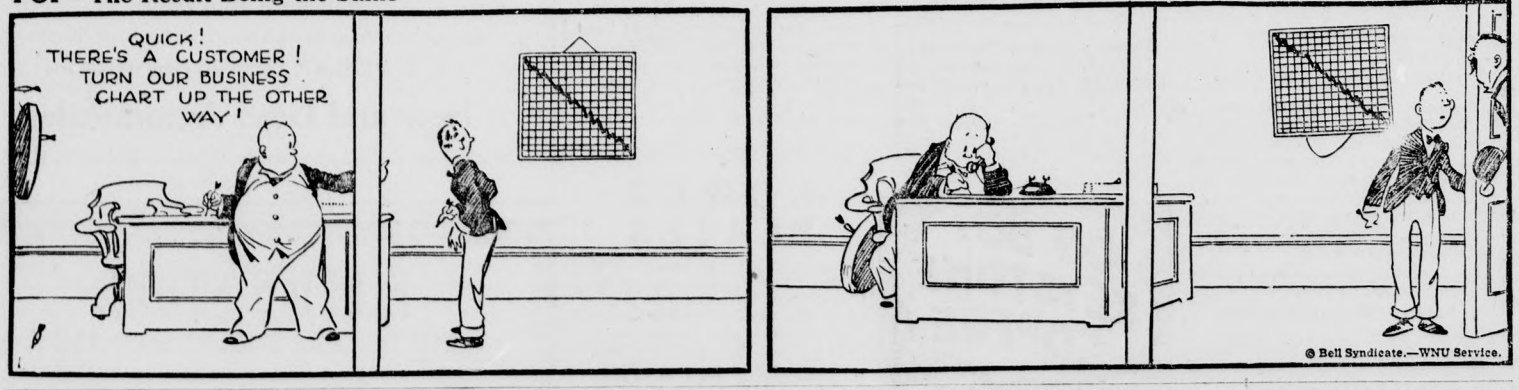
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Maybe Pa Should Write a Letter

THIS HERE IS LUSH THORPLE - HE WANTS TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT. WHERE AT DOES HE SIGN THIS HERE CARD ?
RIGHT THERE ON THE BOTTOM LINE
CASHIER
DOES HE HAVE TO PUT IN HIS NICK-NAME AN' HIS ADDRESS?
NO, JUST HIS CHRISTIAN NAME AND PLACE OF RESIDENCE
DO YUH WANT HE SHOULD PUT IN BOTH HIS FIRST AN' HIS LAST NAMES ?
YES, BOTH NAMES, PLEASE
BUT HE CAN'T WRITE!
CASHIER
Lolly Gags
SOMETIMES I THINK HE IS THE MOST PATIENT, THE BEST NATURED AND THE GENTLEST MAN ON EARTH -
AND THEN I WONDER IF IT ISN'T JUST LAZINESS!
ART HUNTLEY
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP—The Result Being the Same

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress

HEH HEH!
EEEEEE
EE-EE
EE-EE-EE-AH-AH-EEEEE-EE
WHENEVER WE HEAR A LADY SOPRANO HIT THOSE HIGH NOTES, IT ALWAYS BRINGS BACK A CERTAIN SCENE WE SAW A FEW YEARS BACK!

SELF-CONSCIOUS JOHNNY

Teacher—Johnny, now you have in front of you the north, on your right the east, on your left the west; now what have you behind you?

Small Boy—A patch on my pants—I told mother you'd see it.

Different Evidence

The doctor was questioning the new nurse about her latest patient "Have you kept a chart of his progress?"

The nurse blushing, replied: "No, but I can show you my diary."

Discovery

Bill—I forgot my umbrella this morning.

Harry—What made you remember you'd forgotten it?

Bill—I missed it when I reached up to put it down after the rain.

Why, Grandpa

Grandpa—In my day, my dear, young ladies knew how to blush.

Modern Miss—Really? Do tell me what you told them!

SHOW-OFF

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

© Bell Syndicate Inc.
FEELS THAT WHEN HE'S ON DISPLAY THE LEAST VISITORS CAN DO IS PAY SOME ATTENTION TO HIM
DECIDES HE'LL HAVE TO SHOW OFF A LITTLE THROWS HIMSELF BACKWARD
THAT WORKED PRETTY WELL. AT LEAST THEY STOPPED GABBLING TO LOOK AT HIM
REALIZES HE'LL HAVE TO KEEP IT UP TO HOLD THEIR INTEREST HURLS HIMSELF FOR-
THEY SCARCELY GLANCED AT HIM. TRIES THE BACK FLIP AGAIN
THEY NOT ONLY DIDN'T SEE HIM, BEING BUSY LOOKING OUT THE WINDOW

TIPS to Gardeners

Give Flowers a Break

DON'T put an added burden on your flowers by asking them to grow in conditions to which they are not suited. Flowers are like races of humans. Some thrive in warm, moist climates. Others, through the centuries, have become accustomed to intensive cold.

Certain flowers, for instance, may be grown successfully in comparatively cool, semi-shaded locations. If you have such spots in your yard, don't plant your zinnias or petunias there.

Any of the following will prove more satisfactory, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert: Annuals — balsam, clarkia, coleus, nasturtium, pansy, calendula and vinca; perennials—English daisy, campanula, columbine, myosotis, sweet William and viola.

If you live in drouthy sections or if your flower beds are on well-drained soil in full sun, try the following: Annuals—abronia, ageratum, alyssum procumbens, arctotis, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, four o'clock, lupin texensis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower, verbena, and zinnia; perennials—coreopsis and hollyhock.

The Man Was Waiting And Did Just That

The magistrate was not exactly clear as to what the case was all about, so he tried to find out by questioning the prisoner.

"What were you doing when you were arrested?" he asked.

"Waiting, sir."

"What for?"

"Money, sir."

"Who was to give you the money?"

"The man I was waiting for."

"What did he owe it to you for?"

"Waiting, sir."

The magistrate made a last effort to get a definite idea. "What do you do for a living?" he demanded.

"Waiting, sir."

AT LAST!
THE TRUTH ABOUT
LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Nobility of Virtue

Virtue is the one and only nobility.—Juvenal.

FREE
4 cups of
GARFIELD TEA
to show you the easy way to
KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!
You'll like the way it snaps you back, overnight, to the feeling of "rarin' to go" fitness and inside cleanliness! Helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headaches, indigestion, etc. Garfield Tea is not a miracle worker, but if CONSTIPATION bothers you, it will certainly "do wonders!" 10¢ and 25¢ of drugstores—or WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES of Garfield Tea and Garfield Headache Powders to: GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 40, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Power of Song

He who sings scares away his woes.—Cervantes.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Frugality

Frugality embraces all other virtues.—Cicero.

666 SALVE
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
relieves COLDS
price 10c & 25c

WNU—12 12—39

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements* ... to learn what's new ... and cheaper ... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Weekly News Analysis

European Crisis 'Postponed'; Delay May Be Fatal to Axis

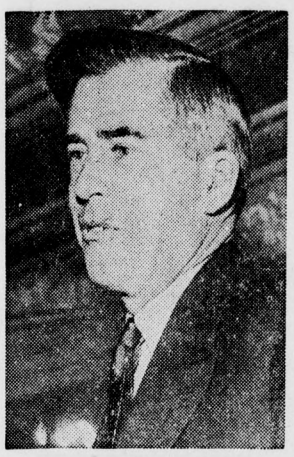
By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Domestic

In 1787 the constitutional convention wiped out trade barriers between states. Since then financially pressed commonwealths have sought to protect their own tradesmen and taxpayers from competition with non-residents by licensing, inspection, labeling and a host of similar regulations. By 1939 the barriers have grown so high that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace claims it causes an incalculable economic loss to the nation. Forwarding a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, Secretary Wallace made these charges:

(1) New York city's inspection requirements bar milk and cream



SECRETARY WALLACE
He would hurdle the barriers.

from points west of the New York and Pennsylvania state lines, thereby raising prices on the metropolitan market.

(2) Trucking "wars" thrive in Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Colorado, Georgia, Missouri, Maine and South Dakota, where restrictions are imposed against trucks from neighboring states.

(3) Many states virtually bar produce of other states by establishing unique trading, labeling and packaging regulations, quarantines, embargoes and "a bewildering maze of . . . other impositions."

Though the administration has thus far left remedial action up to states themselves, there is little reason to hope that 48 individual legislatures can work out a nation-wide system, or labor hand-in-hand to solve a problem in which each has a selfish interest. But federal intervention is broadly hinted in the Wallace report, one phase to cover interstate commerce of motor vehicles. The proposed plan: A vehicle properly registered in its home state and with the interstate commerce commission would be exempt from further registration.

Europe

The Ides of March brought disaster for Julius Caesar. The same Ides were scheduled by European observers to bring 1939 disaster to England and France via (1) conclusion of the Spanish war, (2) Italian territorial demands against France, and (3) a subsequent impasse in which London and Paris could choose between appeasing the Rome-Berlin axis or going to war.

The two major hitches in this schedule came in Spain, where Loyalists did not capitulate as expected following the surrender of Barcelona, and in the Vatican, where Pope Pius XI died. Obviously Italy could not free her hands for demands against France until she could withdraw troops from Rebel Spain. The pontiff's death brought a respectful pause in diplomatic warfare, coupled with international conjecture over the choice of his successor.

Whether the axis ever had a "plan" for March is questionable, but certainly the natural course of events would have brought a crisis. Today's most moot question in Europe is whether the unforeseen delay may not weaken the Rome-Berlin position. Speeding rearmament, forcing Germany into world trade submission, pledging aid to France, Great Britain has emerged a much stronger power the last 30 days.

One idea of the crisis-to-come has been offered by Journal Des Debats, conservative Paris newspaper. The alleged plan, which Berlin described as "ridiculous and laughable": Fascist states (Germany, Italy and Japan) would diffuse trouble for democracies throughout the world, part of that campaign being Tokyo's recent seizure of Hainan island in defiance of France. Other troubles would include Italy's Mediterranean demands and agitation against Britain in already troublesome Palestine and Syria. This done, and mobilization completed, Adolf Hitler would make a "great speech" setting forth ultimatums, shocking the world next day by making "territorial security" marches into Holland and Switzerland. This done, London and Paris would be given their choice of capitulating or watching Holland and Switzerland remain under Nazi domination.

Housing

Despite federal stimulus, home building has remained at low ebb since 1929, providing a good index of the times. In 1937 a hinted uptrend was cut short by rising material costs and labor troubles. But by the current spring U. S. housing has reached such deplorable shape that renewed building activity is inevitable.

Some idea of the industry's expectations has been voiced by L. Seth Schnitman, consulting economist and member of the army industrial college, who predicts the greatest residential building volume since 1929. Activity for the first three months of this year is 75 per cent greater than during the comparable period last year, representing total expenditures of $325,000,000.

Housing experts agree the initial stimulus was given by New York's Bowery savings bank, which recently cut about one-seventh in the interest rate for mortgage money on Federal Housing administration insured home mortgages. Picked up by other New York banks, then spreading westward across the country, the plan has given impetus to investment building operations.

England

From mid-May to mid-June, Great Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth will be guests of the North American continent on a junket which most good Americans regard as a simple, friendly gesture. But as travel time approaches, the royal expedition is meeting with far more distracting bogeymen than Toronto's Dionne quintuplets, which are being shipped 180 miles under protest to curtsy before their queen.

From June 8 to 11 the royal party will visit the U. S. Because the entire journey was planned last winter in the heat of international chatter about "democratic solidarity," more than one anti-Chamberlain writer has tried to place the prime minister in a difficult position. A sample, by one Peter Howard in Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express: "Now the royal visit puts Chamberlain himself on trial. If it succeeds Chamberlain goes up. If it fails he goes down."

What Englishmen mean by "success" or "failure" of the American visit was finally brought into fairly close focus, but it still remained a doubtful quantity. Probable meaning: The visit will "fail" if U. S. citizens get the impression that King George and Queen Elizabeth are making a begging expedition to gain American aid in pulling England's chestnuts out of the European fires.

Defense

Six thousand airplanes would effectively darken the sky. Nose to nose, they would reach 45 miles; wing to wing, 52 miles. To build and maintain 6,000 planes, plus personnel and equipment, would cost about $300,000,000. Authorization for such a U. S. army air force has already passed through congress and the appropriation will follow close on its heels. This done, American aviation will be in good shape. But even today both army and navy boast new accomplishments:

Army. Principal delight of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, is the five-man, twin-engined, high speed "Airacuda," designed by 34-year-old Robert J. Woods after he "consolidated" the ideas of 500 army experts and 45 civilian engineers, draftsmen and engineers. Features of the Airacuda: Tremendous cruising range, two anti-aircraft cannon, four machine guns and aerial bombs which explode like anti-aircraft shells when dropped near enemy planes. General Arnold's opinion: "It's the most striking example of airplane development of the past year, anywhere in the world.

Navy. In choppy Carribean seas some 600 navy planes—one-third the entire force — recently provided "eyes" for U. S. battlewagons solving Fleet Problem XX. One spectator, President Roosevelt, watched the conduct of these planes and reportedly asserted the U. S. had naval air forces as good or better than any other. Said Adm. William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations: "The performance was the best I ever saw. They carried out their mission without an accident."

Congress

Most Americans do not realize that the bulk of New Deal reform measures have been adopted in one form or another. But practically everyone realizes the cost of reform has been tremendous, that the public debt now stands at $40,000,000,000, that the treasury has a current deficit of $2,200,000,000. With reform achieved, President Roosevelt is willing to join conservatives in two mutually desired ambitions, balancing the budget and helping business get back on its feet.

Chief arguments concern the method. New Dealers, whose program is voiced by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, would remove oppressive taxes and hope that the resultant boom would swell federal coffers, balancing the budget without eliminating "necessary" activities. Most businessmen and many congressmen would take an additional step—economy.

Total 1939-40 budget estimates are $8,995,000,000, creating a new $3,326,000,000 deficit and zooming the public debt smack against its legal debt limit of $45,000,000,000—unless congress raises the limit. Far from willing to raise it, or even to approve the new budget, congressional Republicans have found strong support in rebellious Democrats. Their spokesman is Mississippi's Sen. Pat Harrison, who came out for a flat 10 per cent budget cut and a warning: "The country's credit is good and I don't think we have reached the debt danger point, but the stop-look-and-listen sign is up . . . A lot of this emergency stuff could be cut, and I'm in favor of cutting."

Senator Harrison has already found support in two studies:

Brookings. Surveying the new governmental reorganization bill (to consolidate and abolish executive agencies for the sake of economy and efficiency), Washington's thorough-searching Brookings institution claimed it was ill-conceived, that no economies would result. Of 132 agencies listed for reorganization, only 54 require legislative authority, and no legislation is necessary unless congress wants to "give the President authority to make laws by executive order." Suggestions: (1) Prune all present activities "rigorously;" (2) develop a "more consistent" program.

National Economy League. Reason for this survey was that "before lasting recovery and increased employment can be a reality . . . all

SENATOR HARRISON
Time to stop-look-and-listen?

doubts about national credit must be removed. The plan: Reduce next year's deficit from $3,000,000,000 to $500,000,000. Comparative budgets (000,000 omitted):

Expenditure	President's Budget	League Budget	Saving
Relief	$2,040	$1,400	$640
Public works	1,131	700	431
Social security	928	928	....
AAA	694	500	194
Defense	1,320	1,320	....
Interest	1,050	1,025	25
Veterans	539	539	....
All other	1,293	875	418
Total	$8,995	$7,287	$1,708
Receipts	5,669	*6,142	....
Net deficit	3,326	1,145	....

*Assumes business improvement from pared budget.

So potent are economy's new friends that the administration may well find its cautious business-wooing program a boomerang. Wading half way across the pond of conciliation when opinion favored a complete passage, Mr. Roosevelt has been left behind and confronted with charges of insincerity because Harry Hopkins—the man who started his program—would need business' support to win the 1940 nomination.

Briefly

Opposed, double movie features, by the National Motion Picture Research Council.

Scheduled, to start May 12, non-stop pickup and delivery air-mail service in 55 Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia and Ohio towns.

Predicted, for elevation to the college of cardinals, Msgr. Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the archdiocese of New York.

Won, by India's Mahatma Gandhi, a major political victory by his four-day "fast unto death."

Reversed, by Nazi Germany, an earlier order curtailing Jewish participation in business, necessitated by labor shortage.

Headliners

MARSHAL HENRI PETAIN

The "hero of Verdun" emerges from retirement to serve France in another crisis. Now 82, Marshal Henri Petain has been named ambassador to newly reorganized Insurgent Spain in an obvious gesture to win Gen. Francisco Franco's friendship by emotional appeal. Many years ago, as instructor in the French war college, Marshal Petain instructed Spain's new iron man, himself a famous Twentieth century militarist. Later, in 1925-26, Marshal Petain joined forces with Franco in leading the expedition that defeated Abd El Krim, Riff leader in Morocco. Petain also went to Madrid and negotiated an agreement with the governor of Premier Prima de Rivera.

M. Petain

THIS FUNNY WORLD

Twins, Perhaps

Casey and Murphy were asked to witness the signing of a will.

Casey duly signed, but being unable to write, put an X.

Murphy, seeing this, exclaimed, "Hey, Casey, you've gone and signed my name."

A Reminder

"What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

Borrowing money isn't the same as borrowing trouble, Johnny. You can always borrow trouble.

Marked

In darkest Africa two men were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" said one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

No Escape?

"I trust we shall be able to make you feel quite at home," said the hotel manager to the visitor.

"Don't trouble yourself," he replied. "I don't want to feel at home. That's why I came here!"

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What was known in American history as "Seward's Folly"?
2. Where in the New world does the sun rise in the Pacific?
3. Why is the word lucre used with reference to money?
4. What was the first department in the U. S. government to be created?
5. What is the length of a generation?
6. Who is the youngest member of the present congress?
7. What is the amount of America's total income?
8. Do all kinds of oysters produce valuable pearls?

The Answers

1. The purchase of Alaska.
2. On parts of the Isthmus of Panama, which turns and twists in such a manner that the end of the canal farthest west touches the Atlantic.
3. Lucre is from the Latin lucrum, meaning gain.
4. The department of state (July 27, 1789).
5. The whole body of individuals born about the same period is a generation, and by extension, the term is applied to the time covered by their lives.
6. Lindley Beckworth, of Texas, who is 25 years old.
7. The department of commerce reports that Americans received $64,200,000,000 in various forms of income in 1938.
8. While many kinds of oysters make pearls, only those produced by mollusks possessing a special type of shell, with an inner lining of mother-of-pearl are in demand.

SAFETY TALKS

IF YOU know all the rules about wearing rubbers when it rains, red flannel undies in the winter, and if you don't sleep in a draft, you probably take pretty good care of your health. But how about your safety?

The National Safety council reports that from the age of three years to 21, accidents kill more persons (both sexes) than any disease; from the age of three years to 40, accidents kill more males than any disease.

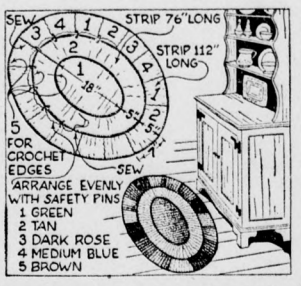
Among males of all ages only heart disease claims more victims than accidents—301.6 of every 100,000 males die of heart disease each year while accidents kill 119.6. Among the ladies, six diseases rank above accidents as a cause of fatalities. They are heart disease, cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, pneumonia and chronic nephritis.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

SO MANY of you have asked for the rug leaflet with the books offered below that I am sketching still another interesting rug for you here. Keep it for your scrap book, and be sure to order the leaflet to add to your collection of rug ideas.

Cut or tear the rags ¾ inch wide and use knitting needles ⅜ inch in diameter. Knit the oval center first. Cast on four stitches



and increase one at the end of each row until the depth of the work is 4-inches, then knit evenly for 10-inches. Bind off one stitch at the end of each row until you have four stitches left. Bind these off. The diagram gives the dimensions and colors for the bands that are sewn to this center oval. Cast on seven stitches to start each band. For the outside band, start with color 3. Knit 7-inches, then cut the fabric strip and sew color 4 to it. Continue. Use a large crochet hook and fabric strips to crochet around the oval and the outside edges of the bands. Sew together with double carpet thread.

Note: Mrs. Spears' Sewing Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book. If you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Those who have both books may secure leaflet for 6 cents in postage. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Cheerfulness

What, indeed, does not that word "cheerfulness" imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.—Thackeray.

Uncle Phil Says:

Mind-Made Monsters

Power to do as one pleases usually wrecks the character of those who have the power.

Could a sheep-herder become a great philosopher? Why not? He has endless hours for contemplation.

The joyspreaders down town are the fellows that go home and raise merry cain if the oatmeal for breakfast is a minute late.

Even among boys on the playground the yes-men are budding. See the boys there recognize the type.

Generally Worth Hearing

Those who say little have much importance attached to what they do say.

Don't cultivate a chronic habit of saying "No." You'll miss something.

Reason does not govern love. That is about all that can be said against love.

RAW THROAT

If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold—You Can Often Get Fast Relief this Way

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets — drink a glass of water.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

Just Make Sure You Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with Bayer Aspirin because it acts fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest way yet discovered. But get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 prints, free 5x7 enlargement 25c. Dept. 1, KASE STUDIO, Box 1047 - - Omaha, Nebr.

QUESTION

Why are Luden's like lemons?

ANSWER

Both contain a factor that helps contribute to your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

"I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!"

IT'S GOT FRAGRANCE AND RICH TASTE. SMOKES MILD — COOL. SPECIALLY CUT TOO — IT ROLLS SO EASY. YES SIR, PRINCE ALBERT MEASURES UP 100%
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

This is Charley Martin

MEET Charley Martin, folks. He rolls his own "makin's." Likes quality "makin's" smokes—and gets 'em with Prince Albert in his papers. Try some Prince Albert yourself — *today!*

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD · SO TASTY · SO FRAGRANT

AND TRY SOME PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE TOO!

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that whereas the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District, at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 8th day of March, 1939, by a vote of two-thirds or more of said Board, and the signatures of two thirds or more of all its members, gave and made an order that in its judgment it is advisable to and that an election was called to submit to the electors of said district on the 31st day of March, 1939, the question of whether the bonds of said district shall be issued and sold in the sum of $95,000.00 for the purpose of raising money for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district, and that the question of issuing bonds to make all said outlays be submitted to said electors as one proposal; and pursuant to resolution of said Board directing this notice:

Sec. 1. Said election will be held in the Campbell Sanitary District on Friday, the 31st day of March, 1939, for submitting to the qualified electors of said district the question whether the bonds of said district shall be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district.

Sec. 2. The estimated cost of constructing said sewer system, and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is $95,000.00 and the rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness shall be four percentum (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

Sec. 3. Said election shall be held and conducted, and the votes cast thereat received and canvassed, and the returns thereof made and the result thereof ascertained, determined and declared as herein provided; and in all particulars not recited herein, according to the laws of the State of California providing for and governing elections in said Campbell Sanitary District.

Sec. 4. The ballots to be used at said election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and in addition to any other matter required by law to be printed thereon, there shall appear thereon the following:

CAMPBELL SANITARY DISTRICT

To vote for the proposition, and thereby authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of, and for the purpose stated therein, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the words "BONDS—YES."

To vote against the proposition, and thereby refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of, and for the purpose stated therein, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square after the words "BONDS—NO."

PROPOSITION

Shall the Campbell Sanitary District incur a bonded debt in the amount of $95,000.00, lawful money of the United States, for the construction and laying of sanitary sewers and a sanitary sewer system for said district, said debt to bear interest at the rate of four per centum (4%) per annum, payable semi-annually in like lawful money?

BONDS—YES	
BONDS—NO	

Sec. 5. Sample ballots containing the above matter required to be printed thereon, also a card stating the location of the precinct polling place of the elector, shall be supplied to the electors of the Campbell Sanitary District by the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, but a failure on the part of any elector to receive such sample ballot or such notice shall not be held to invalidate the election or affect in any manner the legality of any bonds authorized thereat.

Sec. 6. Every qualified elector resident within the Campbell Sanitary District for the length of time necessary for him to vote at a general election, may vote at said bond election for or against the proposition herewith submitted.

To vote in favor of, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in said proposition the voter shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of the words "BONDS—YES" printed on the ballot, and to vote against and to refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in the proposition the voter shall stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of the words "BONDS—NO" printed on the ballot.

Sec. 7. A cross (X) stamped in the voting square after the printed words "BONDS—YES" shall be counted as a vote in favor of said proposition, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose stated therein; and a cross (X) stamped in the voting square after the printed words "BONDS—NO" shall be counted as a vote against said proposition, and a refusal to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose stated therein.

Sec. 8. There shall be one polling place within said district for the purpose of holding said election, which polling place shall be located at Campbell Union Grammar School, and the officers to conduct said election at said polling place are hereby appointed and designated as follows:

Inspector (1) Maud L. Hyde
Judges (2) J. W. Knowles and Jeannette Grizzle

If any of the election officers above named are not present at the time of opening of the polls, the electors present may appoint such election officers and they shall conduct the election.

Sec. 9. At said election the polls shall be opened at seven (7) o'clock A. M. of the day of said election, and be kept open until seven (7) o'clock P. M. of the same day, when the polls shall be closed, except as to the voters then in line at the polls, as provided in Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California.

Sec. 10. On behalf of said Sanitary Board the Secretary thereof is hereby authorized and directed to procure the necessary rosters, ballots, ballot boxes, and all other supplies necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said election.

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast thereat, and canvass the votes cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated, and shall make return thereof to the Secretary or President of the Sanitary Board in time, form and manner required for the counting, canvassing and returning of votes according to the general election laws of the state.

Sec. 11. If, at said election, it shall appear that two-thirds of all the votes cast thereat were in favor of and authorized the incurring of a bonded debt to the amount of and for the purpose set forth in the proposition herein stated, then said proposition shall be deemed to have been accepted and approved by the electors, and bonds will be issued to defray the cost of the improvement therein specified and to the amount stated therein. Said bonds shall be of the form and character known as "serials," shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and five bonds shall mature each year, and the whole of said bonds shall mature in nineteen years, to be paid at the office of the County Treasurer of Santa Clara County in the City of San Jose.

Dated: March 8th, 1939.

Jos. O. Leverton
Chas. E. DeSelle
Walter I. Merrill
W. F. Grattan
Ross C. Trowbridge

Members of the Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held by the voters of the Campbell Fire District (bounded and described by that certain instrument filed on the 20th day of February, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County at San Jose, California and additions to said territory) on the 3rd day of April 1939, at the Campbell Fire House, for the purpose of electing one commissioner to serve for the period of a three year term.

Polls open at 12 o'clock noon and close at 5 o'clock P. M.

Guy E. Farley, W. R. Coupland, R. H. Hyde, Judges.
E. C. Merrill
Antone Ferro
W. H. Stray

Board of Fire Commissioners of Campbell Fire District.

(March 9-16-23-1939)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District will receive bids for furnishing and installation of (1) Opera Chairs and (2) Stage Drapes for the high school auditorium located at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, each bid to be in accordance with specifications, instruction and payment plan now on file with the Principal of the school district where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $5.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Superintendent in the high school building; shall be accompanied by a certified check for $500 payable to the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District, Campbell, California, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board at Campbell, California, on or before March 24, 1939 at 5 o'clock P. M.

The above mentioned check shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of the Campbell Union High School.

The Board of the Campbell Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the closing time for receipt of bids.

Dated March 13, 1939, Campbell, California.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(March 16-23—1939)

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by the said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a brass plug at the intersection of Campbell avenue and Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running thence North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. along the center line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road to a brass plug 303.45'. Running thence North 89 degrees 51 minutes East along the center line of Sanford Avenue 394.60' to a 3-4" pipe at the intersection of Sanford and Fourth Streets; thence running North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. along the center line of Fourth Street 302.23' to a granite monument at the intersection of Campbell Avenue and Fourth Street; thence running North 89 degrees 59 minutes W. 395.10' to the point of beginning.

That the minimum price for which this property will be sold is $7500.00.

That the 10th day of April, 1939 at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said parcel of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held April 10, 1939, as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held March 13, 1939 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Vennum, Mrs. Shelley, Dr. Andersor, Mr. Bishop.
Noes: Trustees none.
Absent: Trustees Mr. Conner.

M. C. Vennum, Pres.

Signed: Mrs. Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk of the Board, Campbell Union High School District.

(March 23-30, April 6—1939)

TO RENT—5 Rm. cottage, furnished. Mrs. A. C. Keesling, 382 Hamilton Ave. Phone 45J. 1t

When there's a Boy in the family — By Percy Crosby

Reports from the hospital in Santa Barbara where Miss Marian Peake underwent another serious operation Monday are that she is progressing well thus far and promises a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Glen Curtis is home from O'Connor hospital where a daughter, who has been named Linda Lee, was born on March 9. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis live in the Hoag house on Kennedy avenue. Mrs Curtis was the former Carol Payne.

Men Fear Themselves

"It is by seeking to inspire fear in others," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "that men have learned to fear themselves."

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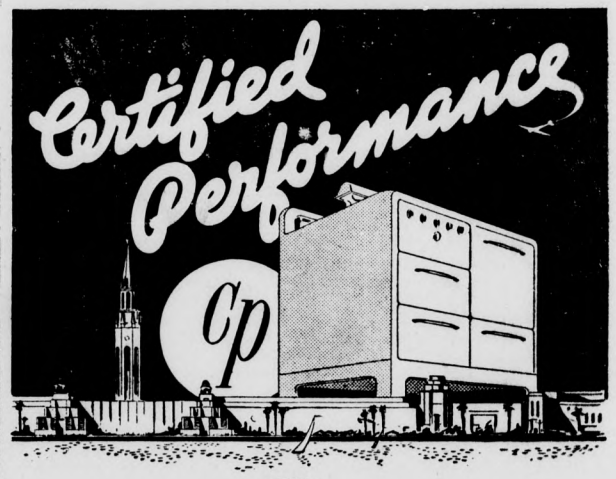

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